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Oct 22, '52 To all whom it may concern THE subscriber takes this method of infor-prowess of Sampson, remarked that a-The subscriber takes that he is prepared to mong his other feats he had on one occa-ming the public that he is prepared to mong his other feats he had on one occa-sion, with the jaw-bone of an ass, put a on short notice and reasonable terms.

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thousand Philistines to the sword.

-COMISCELLANEOUS.OD

THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE.

My school-desk!-it is many a year

Since in this little room, I lingered v'er my tiresome task, And longed for noon to come. Or watched the lengthening shadows Along the dusty floor, And tried to catch one golden gleam

Of sunlight through the door.

Here in this place I cut my name-. I fondly hoped 'twould last' Another hand has quite effaced The records of the past. But on the time-worn windowsil!

The very words remain, In which I tried to paint my love For charming "Mary Jane." Methinks I see the fairy now. With curls of golden hue, A mouth a l dimpled into smiles, And eyes of softest blue.

I have a sunny curl I stole Of that same golden hair; Alas, romance! for Mary now Is "forty, fat an! fair!"

The Church and the Tavern.

BY LAURIE TODD.

In the year 1793, when Louis the Six-25 teenth was beheaded, and the French 1 50 revolution was in full blast, I was a tho-7 50 rough-going radical. With seventeen 10 00 more of our club, I was marched under One column for 12 months, or a column for lalf a column for 12 months, or a column for 35 00 50 00 the guard of the king's officers, and lodged 35 00 hearing. I got liberty to banish myself. 6 months, hearing. I got liberty to banish myself.fer 3 months,
Advertisements of a personal character chartwenty-second year. When the ship cast off from the wharf in Scotland, and swunground with the breeze, my father stood pon the shore. He waved a last adicu. and exclaimed, "Remember the Sabbath Lay." I arrived at New York on a Satura , and the next day being the Sabbath. at nine o'clock, three young men of our company called at my lodging.

"Where are you going to-day?" they inquired. "To church," I replied.

"We have been ten weeks at sea; our health requires exercise. Let us walk out to-day, and go to church next sabbath," they replied.

Said I . You may go where you please. but I'll go to church. The last words I heard from my father were, "Remember the Sabbath day," and had I no respect for the Fourth Commandment, I have not forgotten his last advice."

They went to the fields: I went to the til the whole subscription is paid - payable to C. Robes, Treasurer, at Draville, or P. E. Yerser, Collector, at Lexington.

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They continued going in the country, and in process of time the landlady's daughter and the landlady's Liece would the Boston Olive Branch, makes the fol igin their company. Then each couple lowing comments: Lex. and Dan. Railroad Office. hired a gig at two dollars a day, wine, "Of course, no other way, my dear sir, Best and Dan. Rantola Cakes, and ice-cream on the road fifty if you want your shirt made to suit you, in payment of the calls, as the business of the cents each time; dinner at Jamaica one your old pants resurrectionized, dinner Company requires its funds to meet engage dollar each. They got home at eight kept warm, or any other little accomodaments with the contractors. Payments will be received at this office. Calls not paid within o'clock, P. M., half drunk, and after have tion, (when you are in a hurry, and can't received it this office. Can't not paid to ing been caught in a thunder shower, stop to discuss matters) 'Clubless man!' Boyle & Anderson, who are authorized to re their coats, hats, and mantles were dam- like that; I'd like to know if they don't aged fifty per cent. They arose the next always resort to ARMS when they inmorning, at 9 o'clock, A. M, with sore tend to subdue us? (I merely ask for heads, sore hearts, and muldy boots, and the information, I am an old maid myself!) angry consciences; besides twe ve dollars Now, there's no use in trying to DRIVE lighter than when they started. I went any of the female gender-(I'm one of to church, rose at 5 A. M., heal sounder, the sisters, and feel myself qualified to heart light, bones refreshed, conscience 'take the floor,' Mr. Chairman!) There's quiet, and commenced the labors of the no necessity for making such a bungling THE subscriber respectfully informs the ing country, that he has commenced BUTCHing country, that he has commenced BUTCHERING in this place, and will regularly have in market every cut down my wages to a shaving. With reins out of sight-but I'd do it) She close application, I could only earn five should be as docile as a kitten, and be-Beef, Mutton, Pork, Sausage, dollars and fifty cents per week. Never mind-at the end of the year, my Sab-Oh. poor! you don't understand the philobath-riding shipmates had fine coats, fine sophy of the very thing-'tisn't every All of the best, and will sell as cheap as it can possibly be afforded. He pledges himself to use his best efforts to please all who may patronize but I had one hundred hard dollars piled you suppose if you feed and clothe a wohim. All he asks is a fair share of the patroning of this community.

The corner of my chest. Having live man, and keep her warm, that's the end and fast they died covers. LEWIS UNVIRSAW. ed fast, they died early. Nearly forty of the chapter? Pshaw! Imagine ME winters are past since the last was, laid to be TOM Fern! When I came home in the Potter's or some other field; while from the Office, I should take a micro-I, having received from my Maker a good scopic view of my dear Fanny's face to LUSI' received.

Also, a few Bushels Graconstitution. (and common sense to take care of it.) I am as sound in mind, body, and spirits, as I was this day fifty-six years ago, when first I set by foot on the foundation of the first I set by foot on the first I set b

appear to be always young- the Italians keep up her spirits till I came home at in particular. Not long ago, a gentle- night, and we'd have an early tea, and man who goes very seldom to the opera, hear Tommy say his prayers, and go to but who possesses an excellent memory, said to Madame Grisi, 'It is astonishing

how like you are to your mother.' 'You knew my mother?' inquiringly remarked the lady.

ed in Norma.' 'But, sir, it was I whom you heard.'

'Oh! that is indeed a joke!' This gentleman never would believe that the Grisi of our day was the Grisi of in corduroys! I'd prefer to endure the a few weeks the master inquired how able colored women? 1832; and he carried his gallantry so far 'banging of a refractory female!'-I'd much of his wages he had saved. 'Faith reality which he treated as a mystifi- Joseph!

When does a man devout a musica instrument? When he has a piano-forte reside on the Kentucky shore, were (piano for tea.)

A clergyman, once, dwelling on the

Fanny Fern out Again.

The Love of a spirited woman is stronger, and better worth having than can start."- [Ex.

I wish I had known that before! I'd have plucked up a little spirit if it had most killed me, and not gone trembling through creation like a plucked chicken afra d of every animal I ran A-FOWL of I havn't dated to say my soul was my own since the day I was married, and every time Mr. Fern came into the entry and sat down that great cane of his with a thump, you might have heard my teeth chatter down in the cellar! I always keep one eve on him in company to see if I am saying the right thing; and the middle of the sentence is the place for me to stop (I can tell you) if his black eyes snap'-lt is so aggravating to find out my mistake at this time of day. I ought to have set up my Ebenezer and carried a stiff upper lip, long ago. Wonder if LITTLE women can look dignified? Wonder how it would do to turn right straight about now? I'll

Barry will come presently, and thunder out as usual, "Fanny, why the deuce isn't dinner ready?" I'll just set my teeth together, put my arms a kimbo, and ook him straight --- oh, mercy! 1 can't! I should dissolve. There would be nothing left of me but a sugar plum! You night pick me up in a tea-spoon! Bless your soul, he's a six-footer; such whiskers; (none of your sham settlements.) Such eyes; and such a NICE mouth .-Come to think of it, I really believe I love him. Guess I'll jog along the old way!

Tyranny of the petticoats. Some recent writer in pantaloons states

he case as follows:

"We males swagger, and talk of our superiority, but only the savage has prac-

yourself trembling before, as before a word he said. crowned potenate. She bends you to her 'Let's try Tom.' one whispered to an- with gain purposes, to her caprices; if you quail not other; 'let's try the fellow, and see how before her anger, she rushes into hyster- high he can jump." quiescent."

Upon this text, Miss Fanny Fern, in again?'

shore at Governor's wharf, New York; neck, (never minding collars and fixins.) besides, it is a fact, (for which my fami- and tel he Il didn't care a dam-aged cily can vouch. I have been only one day gar whether I had my favorite pudding confined to the house by sickness during or not, if she only loved me. Wouldn't she brighten up, hey? Do you suppose Now, Mr. Printer, I dare say you think that I'd go staving up and down the room with me, that the church on the Sabbath like a hyena, and knock down her work-

one of those 'guita percha, phixens? No. RUMAN EVERGREENS .-- Some singers sir! Then I'd kiss her, and tell her to --- (well I DARSENT say it; but I'd TAKE her there! "Well, sir, the consequence would be, she would see I was the same fascinating

*Certainly; I perfectly recollect hear- bones one moonlight evening to make me woman in a thousand (treated in that way) against a wall. that wouldn't love you till-you were as happy as a fly in a molasses cup! As [FANNY FERN.

> (A couple of lads named James Merritt and Jacob Pelton, whose parents tempting to cross the river.

Why is a beggar like a baker? They says John, "I've earned the bread we've ate," "And I," says she, "have urn'd the tea." both kneed (need) bread.

A Chapter on Barking Dogs.

It is an old saying-and there is a good that of any other female individual you deal of truth in it-that barking dogs never bite.' I say there is a good deal of truth in it. Is it not strictly true. Almost all dogs bark a little now and then. Still I believe those dogs bark the most the practice of biting the hardest and the lis." oftenest, make very little noise about it

Have you never been passing by a house, and seen a little pocket-edition of a car run out at the front-door yard to you, with ever so much bravery and ton gin." heroism, as if he intended to eat you up at two or three mouthfulls? What a barking he set up! The meaning of his bow, wow, wow, every time he repeated the words was 'I'll bite you! I'll bite you! That's what I will!' But the very moment you turned round and faced him, he ran back into the yard as, if forty tigers were after him. You see he was all bark and no bite.

Well, it is the same with men and wodogs. Those who bark most, bite least, the world over.

Show me a boy who talks about being as bold as a lion, and I will show you one with a heart of a young rabbit, just learning to est cabbage. I do dislike to see boys and girls boasting of what they can master. do. It always gives me a low opinion of their merits.

There is Tom Thrasher. You don't know Tom, do you? Well, he is one of your barking dogs. He is all the time boasting of the great things he is able to do. Nobody ever saw him do any such things. Still he keeps on boasting, right in the milst of young people who know him through and through, a great deal better than he knows himself. It is de winds ob heaben.' strange that he should brag at that rate where everybody knows him.

I must tell you a story about this Tom will sell you.' Thrasher. Poor Tom! he got his match ical dominion over the "weaker sex," not long ago, by some fun-loving toys simply because he bangs his refractory that lived in his neighborhood. Tom had stately dignity for a few steps; and then, me to dinner, to amuse his wife, who is female in lordly style! We don't beat been boasting of his great feats in jump unable to retain his feelings, he exclaim dull, that's six hundred francs. our women, and are therefore, slaves; we ing. He could jump higher than any ed: 'Phillis am mine!'-and then followare firced to knock under because we boy on Blue Hill. In fact, he had just ed those feats by which an African indihave fastidious notions of knocking them jumped over Captain Corning's goat-pas- cates his pleasure. He threw himself on down! This may be quite correct: I only ture fence, which, as everybody knows the ground, and rolled over several times, state the fact without commentary. Un- was eight rails high, and verily believed he at last sprang up, and rapidly turned beaten woman is a tyrant. A little he could have cleared it just as easily, if blonde creature, with fair eyes, fragile it had been two rails higher. This was monstrations by throwing his arms afigure, whom you could crush in your the kind of language he used to this commanly grasp, somehow or other you find pany of boys. They did not believe a post, and squeezed him against the timber

ics! What is helpless, and above all, 'I say, Tom,' said one of the boys, clubless man to do? Be meek and ac- will you go down to the Captain's goatpasture with us, and try that thing over

Tom did not seem very fierce for that he finally consented. When he got lawyers, successful politicians, distina very high one indeed. He was not at ing passage: all in a hurry about preforming the feat, But the roguish boys would not let him one who is poverty stricken, whether he

'Come Tom!' said one. 'Now for it!' said another 'No backing out!' said a third. 'lt's only eight rails high!' said a

fourth. Still, somehow or other. Tom could not get his courage quite up to the point. wid Miss Tucker quite long 'nuff: you The best thing he could have done, in knows berry well dat her massa am extrimy way of thinking, when he found him- cably envolved in det, and still you pay self so completely cornered, was to have her 'tention.' said, "Well, boys, there's no use in mincing the matter at all. I am a little brutiful.' duce. I can no more jump over that fence than I can build a steamboat, or dat make her massa rich, consequently, catch a streak of lighning.' But that 'spectable? You ought to be old 'nuff to was not his way of getting out of the no dat 'spectability am eberyting in dis

'Let me give the word,' said one of the lads. 'l'il say 'one, two, three,' and when I come to 'three,' you shall run sa am 'bliged to morgige all his plunder.' and jump.

'Go a-head,' says Tom.

three. Tom started and ran. I'm not sure but he had boasted so much about his Tom White de lorrier's man. jumping, that he had almost made himself . And 'spose you did! don't he b'long to believe he really could jump over that our se!! Don't his massa practyze at fence. At any rate, he tried it, and- the barroom? You ar'n't acquainted failed, of course. His feet struck the with nuffin' Sambo; you are a monstruss fence about three quarters of the distance igrant nigger. Can't you see dat 'siety from the ground, and over he went, head makes 'strictions atween people who am foremost, into the goat-pasture! It was engaged in different hoccupations? De fortunate for him that he did not break lorrier, de rich man, de politisioner, and his neck. As it was, his spirit of boast- sufforts, and sufforth, am 'sidered 'specing was broken, and that was about all .- table werry 'speciable. Fashional per-He went home much humbler than when sons mus' 'sosiate wid each udder. Dey he came to the goat-pasture, and a some- ain't 'spected to stoop down to de level of what wiser boy, I hope.

excellent a beverage, that taken in large who had fallen. Ollers 'society wid fashquantities, it always made him fat .- iohables, who am fashionable, now.' 'I have seen the time said another,' 'Well, I don't see 'cause why a ga Tom who begged her on my marrow- when it made you lean. When, I happen to b'long to a poor man, dat she should like to know,' said the eulogist. should 'ceive no, 'tention howsomever ing her in Paris, in 1832, when she play- the happiest of men' and there isn't one Why, no longer ago than last night- Dat is case your edication had been ob

> to a meek man, defend me from Betsys to put by his money for a rainy day. In went.'

An Earl Marshal was found fault with ing, yesterday afternoon, by the sinking of a leaky skiff, in which they were at-John's wife and John were tete-a-tete:

"Spectability am Eberyting." A very readable novel, entitled Glifton ties of "cuiled pussons of speciability." for the theatre, and by the way works The following is an extract.

"Yes, sir." "Send him to me. "Mr. Clifton, we will now visit the cot-

"Is her mother willing?"

"Do you raise cotton, too?" "Oh, yes, a dozen acres." They approached a frame building, in which there were immense quantities of

cotton, some of it prepared and ready for market, while a large amount had only been removed from the boll. 'The cotton gin is almost indispensable.

men, and boys and girls, as it is with great obligations to the inventer of the machine, without it we could not supply the world with cotton.'

> ·Well, Pilot, what do you want?' The question was addressed to a powerful negro, that stood awkardly twirling his hat, as he cast furtive glances at his

'Speak out fellow, you have not been guilty of any misconduct, have you?! .. 'No, no, massa I'se ony fallen in lub wid, Miss Phillis.'

'And you want to marry her?' 'If you please, massa, I should like to be united to her in matrimony." Will you make her a kind and affect-

nate husband.' 'Sartin, massa; I will shield her from 'Very well, then, marry her. But recollect if you do not treat her kindly, I

'Neber fear, massa!'

And the happy fellow walked off with several sumersets. He finished his deround a negro who was leaning upon a with such violence that he fairly writhed

'Slaves rarely make cruel husband ; observed Colonel Miller; but it is well nevertheless, to keep them under a wholesome restraint.

The Southern negroes we are given to understand in Clifton, are very 'aristoratic' in their feelings and ing. But all the boys urged him so hard, Those who belong to wealthy individuals, to the pasture, he measured the fence guished officers, and public persons, hold with his eye; and from the manner in themselves apart from the colored fraterwhich he shrugged his shoulders, it was nity who they consider less fortunate. premy clear that he considered the fence The fact is well illustrated in the follow-

They have a moral aversion to any is white or black. It is the prominent feature in the negro character. I have often been amused at the conversation of my slaves, when they thought my attention directed to something else. Hark! we will hear it illustrated now:

'I'se tell you what, Sambo, you've been

'You mus' confes, Dinah, de gal am

'And 'spose she am, what den? Does world, and who can hab dat widout money

'But de gal ain't to blem 'case her mas-'lt am her missortune.' missortunete indiwiduals mus' 'sociate togeder Dey And the other boy began: 'One, lwo, can't 'spect the hairistocrisy to eleviate

> dem. But I seed you Dinah, conversing wid

everybody. Neber call de onfashionable up to your own persition nor try, to keep A man, praising Porter, said it was so up dem who war once your hequals, but

> de vulgar horder. Now you hab been sold into a speciable family, you mus'

A prodent master advised his servant conduct your self as sich.' ·But how can poor nigger tell fashion

'Ladies, Sambo, ladies, you mus' draw as to get positively out of temper about a rather be under a tyrant than over a none at all, said he; 'I did as you bid a stinction atween women and ladies. New style Cashmeres, me do; it rained yesterday, and all of it Dey am sep'rated by himpassable ditch flow can you tell a fashionable lady? Why, by de company she keeps! Dat's de inwariable rule. And if you are ig rant 40 " Tweed, by his sovereign for some mismanage. of genuil' siev, cut all but dem who drowned near the Jamestown ferry land. ments at a coronation. "Please your b'long to individuals wid whom master

'You hab dewined de extinction correspondently, Miss Dinah.' These ladies of the ton then changed the subject of conversation.

New Remedy for Low Spirits. In Paris, a short time ago, a manufachas lately made its appearance, in which turer happened to be dring with a magthe author happily illustrates, by way of istrate. All the guests were enjoying the dialogue, a few of the leading peculiari- lively talk of a novelist, who also works exceedingly well. That evening he was ted very superior, for sale by "If you please," Colonel Miller," said full of fun; his wit sparkled like a disthat bite the least, and the dogs that make the overseer, "Pilot wants to marry Phil- charge of fire-works. The dinner went off like a flash of lightning.

When they had left the tame, the mand ufacturer took the novelist aside, and for WOOL, delivered at my Dry. Goods Store

'Monsieur!' 'No, really-you have a great reputa-

'Monsieur,' continued the manufactu-

wife! 'I do, ind ol. Do come.' ·Very well, Monsieur; but of course

The manufacturer stared at the novelist. 'The terms!' he repeated, like a man who tries to understand what is

'Certainly,' replied the other, without hesitation; 'when I dine out-with a manufacturer-that's five hundred francs.'

To be sure. You manufacture chemicals, or cotton goods, or beet-root sugar, or heaven knows what. You sell those things, and get your living by them, don't you?'

brains, and I live by what I can spin out of them; that's my merchandise, you understand. When a gentleman invites

'No joke at all! Madam, your wife, is a little ill. Eh Bien! send me the cash,

When they had left the table, the man-

gratified me!

tion for talent; but I did not expect to find CIVES immediate relief for Scalds, Burns, you so amusing.'

rer, 'my wife is indisposed.' "Ah!"

The cotton gin is almost indispensante. How did you ever do without it?

The process of extracting the seeds and out of spirits. Would you have the goodness to come and dine with me one of these days? You will amuse her.'

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ou know the terms?"

meant.

'Ah!

'Yes; but-' 'I,' continued the novelist, 'work my

'What a capital joke!' and I will come and divert her.' The dinner has not yet been reported.

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T.18 subscriber desires to call the attention of his old friends and custo-rs and the public generally, to the large stock of DRO See All 1995 Ac. &c., which he is now receiving from New York and Philadelpt it being by far the most extensive supply ever opened in this place. The steck was selected amost entirely by himself, with great care, and Physicians and others may rely moon his Drugs and Medicines being pure and genuine. His stock of BOOKS embri all the fatest Standard, School and Miscellaneous Work, and his assortment of STA-TIONERY, FANCY ARTICLES, &c , is unusually large and complete. GIF COUNTRY MERCHANTS, PHYSICIANS, and others purchasing to sell again, will find my prices quite as favorable as those of the Louisville' dealers, and every article I sell warranted to be as

represented. I respectfully solicit a call from such persons, feeling confident that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me. Danville, August 27, 1852 tf

CORNETT TAYLOR, TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG,

Dealers in every description of FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS No. 481, Main Street, mear Fourth.

India Rubber Goods, Perfumery, &c. &c.

TPHO LONG BIR WHOLESALE & RETAIL CASH DRY GOODS STORE E are in receipt of and will continue to receive during the season, the largest stock of Eall and Winter Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, ever imported to Central Kentucky,

Black and Fancy Fig'd Silks, 10 pieces French Flannel, 10 " American " 10 " American " Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,

Plaid Musins Plain Cambrios 200 ps. Bleached Cotton, 8 bales Brown Bonnets,

Laces, Ribbons, The above stock was purchased at the largest and most Fashionable Houses the Las Cities at Cash Prices, and at an early period before the best patterns were selected. We can positively assure the Farmers of Boyle and the adjoining counties; that if they will purchase Goods at the Lone Star Cash Dry Goods Store, they will be able to save the amount of the

W. B. MORROW & CO.

Danville, august, 27, 1852 tf

Napkins, Dia de Crash, Silk & Linen Hand is,

A. S. McGRORTY. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

LOUISVILLE, KY. r Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, C vats, Suspenders, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Paper Mache and

NEW ARRIVAL!

consisting in part of the following articles: Table Linens, Table Covers,

Carpet Bags, 2,000 prs. Boots and Shoes, Farmers' & Mechanics' Cassimere, 500 ps. new style American, 30 pieces Cassimett, French and English Prints, Tweed, Linsey,

Curtain Goode, 20 doz. Men's and Sey Hats and Caps.

Railroad, State and County Tax.

(C) Our MAMMOTH GROCERY STORE connected with the Dry Goeds Store,

THE THEFT NE. President Fillmore's Letter on the

Beath of Webster, WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. The President of the U. S. has addressed the following letter to the heads of Departments regarding the decease of their lamented associate Daniel Webster.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 1852

GENTLEMEN - The printal intelligence shall be left desolate. received yesterday, enforces upon me the sad dary of announcing to the Execmive Departments, the death of the Secrecory of Sate, Daniel Webster, who died in Marshfield, Mass., on Sunday, the 24th of October, between the hours of 2 than its atterance has enlightened the and by-laws; present. He has bequeathed to posterity the richest fruits of the experience and the Lone Star Bachelor Club. judgment of a great mind.

Conversant with the greatest national soncerns, in these his memory will enfree men. The people will share with as the Club may elect. the Executive Department in the common grief which bewaits his departure the Executive Departments of the Gov-shall be elected viva voce for a term of ermenem will be careful to manifest ev- 4 weeks. ery observance of honor which custom memory of one so eminent as a public functionary and so distinguished as a cit-Izen. The acting Secretary of State will communicate this intelligence to the and through our Ministers abroad to foreign Governments. The Cabinet are requested, as a fur-

ther testimony of the respect for the deceased, to wear the usual badges of mourning for thirty days.

I am gentlemen, your ob't servant, MIELIARD FILLMORE, To the Acting Secretary of State, and the Secretaries of Treasury, Interior, of choosing an assistant. War and Navy, Amerney General and Post Master General.

Webster's Will, Papers, &c. A telegraphic despatch from Bostbii,

He dictated his will himself, with reat some length, two days before his death. members on matrimonial subjects, His private papers have all been sealed up, and with his will, have been deposited in the vault of one of the Boston

R. M. Bianchford, of your city.

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 29. by upwards of 10,000 persons. Among them was Franklin O. Pierce.

Gov. Marcy, Abbott Lawrence, Gov. transgressor of our laws. Boutwell, Ex-Chancellor Jones, of New York, Judge Sprague and others.

grounds with his wife and children.

Battles of the Revolution. A correspondent of the Norfolk Her-

ald has taken the pairs to compile the following table showing the comparative losses of life sustained in the principal battles of the Revolution. He says he may have made some trifling errors, but that the statistics are mainly errect: British Am

loss. Lexington, April 19, 1775. 272 Bunker's Hill, Jane 17, '75, 1960 Flatbush, Aug. 12, 76, 400 White Plains, Aug. 25, '76, 4000 Trenton, Dec. 25, '76. 1000 Princeton, Jan. 5, '77. 400 Hubbardst'n, Aug. 17, 18, '77, 800 Bennington, Aug. 16, '77. 300 Brandy wine, Sept. 11. '77, 500 Sillwater, Sept. 17, '77. Germantown, Oct. 4, '77. Saratoga, Oct. 17. 77. (sur) 5752 Red Hook, Oct. 22, 77. 500 Monmoath, June 26. '78, Rhode Island, Aug 26. '78. Briar Creek, March 30, '79, 13 Stony Point, July 15 '79, 600 Camden-Aug. 16, '79, King's Mountain Oct. 1, '00, 850 Cowpens. Jan 17, '81, Guilford C. H. March 15, '81, 532 Hobkirk Hills, April 25. '81. 400 Eutaw Springs, Sept. 1781, 1000 Yorksown, Oct 19, '81, (ur) 7072

- Mr. J. V. House, of Mercer county, Kentucky, recently purchased ninety on the public street with a lady, when Missouri, for which he paid \$6,000.

surgeon on the steamer Princeton, was forty, without being considered a violator Cincinnation Saturday last by Charles while getting out at Philadelphia as to of our laws. render his recovery doubtful.

various parts of England to prepare for Art. 11. A committee of three shall be Prussia and Porand, and has reached Hol- duty it shall be to report at the meeting

The Australia mania has already ject of interest to the society. reached the far off West. A party of Art. 12. The fund arising from the leave Cincinnati in about two weeks, for purchase of eatables for the Club. that land of promise.

A well known political economist says: "We pay best, first, those who destroy us the public peace." young married couples as disturbers of champagne sold as pure, and found in it a quarter of an ounce of sugar of lead. -generals; second, those who cheat us -politicians and quacks; third, those who amuse as-singers and musicians, und least of all, those who instruct uswithers and school-masters,"

(ADVERTISEMENT.) Do the signs of the times indicate the

llearken umo us, oh, ye virgins! give ear unto our words, oh, yo frisky maits! Vengeance draweth near unto your lassiour young men. Behold! the time draw. make his charges, and then proceed with the meeting of Congress, to \$20,000,000. eth nigh when your beaux shall be taken, and when your firrations shall take unto themselves wings and fly away, and ye

CONSTITUTION OF THE Lone Star Bachelor Club.

Preamble. Aware of the many perils and dangers and 3 in the morning. While this irre- to which the young men of Centre are parable loss brings its natural sorrow to exposed, when left without any safeevery American heart, and will be heard guard to the tender mercies of the Ladies for beyond our borders with mournful of Bayle, and knowing that through ferespect wherever civilization has nurtured male influence many have been rendered men, who find in transcendent intellect prodigious fools-We, whose names are and faithful patriotic service a field for hereunto affixed, deploring the condition praise; it will visit with still more poign- of those of our fellow-students who are emotion, his colleagues in the admin-daily listening to the syren song, and istration with whom his relations have blindly sporting on the brink of a matribeen so intimate and cordial. The fame monial grave, do boldly array ourselves of our illustrious statesman belongs to in opposition to the growing evil, and for his country. The almiration of it, to the dissemmination of our views and printhe world. The records of his wisdom ciples, and the success of our glorious will inform future generations, no less cause, adopt the following constitution

The members of this Club shall condure as long as our country shall comin- sist of Students in regular attendance at childs are not less than \$735,000,000. he to be the home, and the guardian of Centre College, and such other gentlemen

from amongst us. In the expression of consist of a Judge, an Assistant Judge, tion up to the 1st of July is about £500,-Art. 1. The officers of this Club shall individual regret at this afflicting event Prosecuting Attorney, and Sheriff, who 000.

has established, as appropriate to the to preside at all regular meetings of the Club, call the house to order, appoint comminces, appoint jurors, impose fines, and see that the rules of the Club shall be enforced. His decision shall be final Diplomatic Corps near this Government, in all cases, unless reversed by a vote of the earth. two-thirds of the members present.

Art. 3. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Judge to preside in the absence or light as the sun. inability of the Judge.

Art. 4. It shall be the duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to prosecute to the tine with a feather. best of his ability all members arraigned for the violation of the conservative laws of this Club. He shall have the privilege

iff to keep a correct and faithful account of all the proceedings of the Club. He shall also act as Treasurer. SECTION IV.

The exercises of the Club shall conmarkable particularity and precision, and offenders, and harangues from individual lands.

BY-LAWS.

banks, where they will remain until after membership in this Club, who does not His executors are his widow. Caroline acts of gallantry of which he may have States, is to be held in Balim r, in De. day. "Hurrah for a jack ass," said a Leroy Webster, Fietcher Webster, and been guilty, and promise to exert himself cember next. I hear that an authentic narrative of and respected body, vex to reclaim our at Washington, from his visit to Ken- will hurral for mine." surpassing interest, of the great man's fellow-students and others in whom we tucky, on Saturday evening last, in fine It is now well known that epidemics last days and hours, will be given to the may be interested, from the blandishments health and spirits. ble, unchangeable and praiseworthy bach-

Webster's funeral was attended to day Art. 2. Any member who shall treat with disrespect any one of the opposite

The service was very simple and con- put to confusion all such reprobate young ducted by Ray. Mr. Alden, of the parish, men of Centre as refuse to flee from the Webster was buried on his own blandishments of the charmers, by whom dred and eighty years old! Take courin making evening calls, taking moonlight walks, heaving love-sick sighs, castmoralizing and disreputable practices.

Art. 4. It shall be the duty of every liteness be allowed.

fine; and believing that the pockets of the yerdant youths have too long been made to suffer on such occasions, the lady atsended shall be expected to meet all the 100 pecuniar, liabilities.

Art. 6. Any mumber who shall so far forget the respect due to himself and the whalers than ever before in one season. from the Judge.

them on the same subject or as nearly as 553 possible making use of the same words. 1200 in order that the fair maidens may find no discrepancies when they meet to compure notes, as is their custom.

Art. 8. No member shall walk or ride mules of A. C. Wilson, of Boone county, consistently with politeness he may avoid natic Asylum at Washington. We know

John N. Sulivan of Boston, assistant dresses to a lady on the winter side of Art. 9. Any member may pay his ad- ally during the session of Congress,

Art. 19. All Old Bachelors of good Leonard arrested and placed in jail. standing in the community may be elec---- Meetings are being held in the ted honorary members of the Club.

the choicra, which is now devastating appointed at each regular meeting, whose following their appointment, on any sub-

six persons, two of them printers, will fines imposed, shall be devoted to the

Art. 13. Each member shall at all times denounce babies as nuisances, and long since analysed a bottle of imported isfy the mortgaged debts of said Linney.

young married couples as disturbers of champagne sold as pure, and found in it on a credit of three months, and the House and the number of an ounce of energy of lead

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

tations, and desolution will swallow on committees. Next in order, the Prose-

We know that the creatures are sweet, But, young men, you have something to fea Whenever you kneel at their feet, "I'm engaged," you are certain to hear.

will ever bark at you. AUGUSTUS MAXIMILIANVON-THUNDERBUNGUS, President.

BOLIVAR SNATCHEMDOWN. Vice President. TOBIAS WHITSTONE. Pros. Attorney

SELECTED ITEMS.

Nomina stant in umbra.

-THERE were 2.550 marriages in Cincinnati during 1851,

--- THERE are now forty-one newspapers published in Texas. - More than \$3 000,000 dollars are

invested in churches in Piusburg. -It is said the fortunes of the Roths---- There are now one hundred and eighty persons confined in the Pittsburg receipt the day previous.

ses of the sun in the next fifty years. -The cost of patentingan invention

States, \$30.

--- To remove ams, says the Albany Cultivator, apply a little spirit of turpen-

--- The Maine Law sentiment is tasand tectotalers recently assembled in London. --- The Caledonia coal mines in Al-

legheny county, Md., have been sold for \$95 000. They comprise 1,000 acres. --- It is said that the Peruvian minister at Washington refused to make any sist of reports of committees, trials of concessions in relation to the Lobos Is-

Kentucky Legislature, died a few days will not pay over twenty cents on the

---- A Great Commercial Convention,

footmen are passing from one side of the opposite side; and even in endemics, such

river to the other, without experiencing as ague, the morbid influence is often thus any difficulty. ---- Hon W. H. Baywood, formerly

on the tongue. -Naomi, the daughter of Enoch sets itself for another blow. was not married until she was five hun-

laborers on the Covington and Lexington her physician thinks it douctful whether ing sentimental glances, and all such de- Railroad a few days ago, in which three she will recover. persons were severely injured.

- At an average, the full-grown member to avoid the society of ladies, maple tree will yield about five pounds of of camphor and laudanum dropped on a lit is deemed unnecessary to give a minute when consistently with politeness he may sugar each tapping, and if carefully treat-

--- The Phonetic system of teaching the common orthography has been in- cayed it should be extracted. troduced into one hundred and fourteen public schools of Massachuseus.

- Last year there were 1000 hogs driven to Madison from Trimble and Henry counties, Kentucky. This year the number will reach 10,000 at least.

-A letter from a merchant at the Sandwich Islands says that more oil has the highest bidder, been taken this season by the American

honor of the Club, as to kiss or hug any _____ Rev. Mr. Young, of the Sumwater brought from the river Jordan. -- The price of one passage and 60 lbs

----Emigration from the East to Il-

linois, Wisconsin, and the Western States is on the increase. The national road is lined with wagons for many miles. ---- Mankind are actuated by two great ideas, one is, how they can earn a

living; and the other is, how they can Purchasers to give bond with secu ity, having the force and effect of judgments. ----They are about erecting a Lu-

of few places that more needs one, especi-

Leonard the keeper of a Coffee House ----Barnum's dwelling was considerably injured by, fire the other day, while full with a gay party, who were cel- to the highest bidder, ebrating the mariage of his daughter.

the 19th, two brothers named Quinton, its Appurtenances, and held G. W. Crittenden while another Also, Sorrel Mare, Bureaus, Beds, Bedbrother literally earved him up with a bowie knife. ----- A chemist in New York not

a quarter of an ounce of sugar of lead. ----The cholera still lingers in Montgomery county, Ky. Two negroes

-A tarmer in Euclid, Onto, has bushel.

---- It is estimated that the sum locked up in the strong boxes in the U. your pleasures. No more shall ye decoy cuting Attorney shall be called upon to S. Treasury will amount, by the time of

-----li is a fact, though not generaly known, that two hundred and thirty years ago, twenty-four dollars purchased the whole city and county of New York.

It is computed that about 35 000 emigrants have left Germany within the year, ble, to its size, in Boyle county. from the port of Bremen alone, chiefly for North America.

-The boot and shoe manufactur-Ye ladies' men, come one and all; our moments shall pass like a song,
And when abroad you shall walk no dog males and females; and the yearly value a portion of that rich and well known body of of the boots and shoes is about \$25 000. 000.

> needle operations. They are now adapted to sewing boots and shoes, and patching pantaloons. -The Alms House Department of

> 000 others, at an expense of about 400,-

-a dandy husband to a mechanic. --- The first hogshead of tobacco which reached New Orleans this season was from Hickman, Kv. The New Orleans papers of the 19th acknowledge its

---The editor of the Saratoga, N. Republican offers his establisment for sale, assigning as a reason that republics are ungrateful and that he has made poor house.

----In 1060, if the population of n Great Britain is \$1,500; in the United Illinois increases at a ratio corresponding terest. Bond with approved security will be with the last ten years, she will have a required. Terms of the other property made --- The nearest fixed star is suppos- population of about 1,500,000 - nearly known on the day of sale.

-Mr. Thos. D Brown was waythem. It is supposed that they intended

ton, Mass, notable for her kind attention Black Figured SILKS, AT COST. king deep root in England. Thirty thou. to a British officer who was wounded at Our Carriage on per cent-For Cash Exclu-Lexington, in 1775, died on Friday sively! Call and see. morning last. She was in the 105th year of her age.

> has been bound over to answer. His up. His relatives will please notice. The suspended Union Bank of

Thomas Hagans, Representative sand dollars in circulation. It is thought Washington city has about seventy thouof Morgan and Breathitt counties, in the Kentucky Legislature, died a few days will not pay over twenty cents on the Danville, Oct 22, 752 3t dollar, if that.

---- At Beaver shoals, near Pittsburg. of the street, and exempt those on the

partial in its action. The editor of the Hartford Times has

Kiln, on Saturday last undertook to commit suicide by stabbing herself with a - A row occurred among some of the dish-cloth. As she died almost instantly. A very large stock, embracing every descrip-

The distressing pain of toothache may the tooth; but this relief though certain, call and examine stock and prices for themis only temporary; for if the tooth be de- selves. Bargains can be had

Of Town Property, &c.

"HE undersigned, as Commissioner of the Boyle circuit court, in the case of John will, by virtue of a decree of said court, sell to On Saturday, November 20, 1852,

On the premises in Danville, the Property by mortgage, consisting of A House and Lot in Danville,

Containing Two Acres: And 6 acres of Ground

Adjoining the same, and all the Appurtenances; Several Work Mares; Wagons, Caris, Drays, Spades. Shovels, &c., and about Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats,

W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r.

Danville, Oct 29, '52 tds Commissioner's sale

BY virtue of a Decree of the Boyle circuit court, rendered at the August Term, 1852 in the case of Lewis Deer's Adm'r. against WILLIAM H. LINNEY, the undersigned, as Comnissioner in said case, will,
On Saturday, November 20, 1852. On the premises, in the Town of Danville, sell

The House and Lot -In Polk county, Arkansas, on Owned and accupied by Wm. H. Linney, and

steads, and a number of Saddles, Harness. &c. &c. The above property to be sold to pay and sat-

N. B. - I always keep on hand a good as sortment of COATS, PANTS, and VESTS

W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r. Danville, Oct 29, '52 tds

A Salant Die francis. At Passie Sale.

On Friday, December 10, 1852, ILL be sold to the highest bidder, at Public Sale, at the late residence of FRANCES S. READ, deceased, in Boyle county, Caldwell's corner, where he will be always on the waters of Harrods Run, half way between Harrodsburg and Danville, and a quarter of a mile from the turnpike running between

It contains 325 Acres Of as fertile and productive soil as can be found Land lying immediately between Harredsburg and Danville. It is easily accessible from all quarters. Most of the Land is cleared, under good fencing, and in a high state of cultivation. It is well set in grass, and watered by four ne-

ver-failing Springs, and is therefore a most ex-cellent Stock Farm. In addition to the Dwell-ing-house, there is a good Carriage-house, Icehouse, Stone Spring-house, Negro Cabins, a large Barn, Corn Crib, Hemp house, Stables, &c. Those desiring a good Farm will pleas: nishes aid, yearly, to about 35,000 to 40,- Also, at the same time and place, will be sold, All the Stock on hand. Consisting of Work Horses, Saddle Horses,

-Women are called the "softer Brood Mares and Colts. Also, a number of fine Blooded Cattle, of Cows, Heifers and Calves; two Bull Calves, 40 head of Yearling Bonnets, Ribbons, Laces, Fringes, &c., Seers, a superior lot; two Yoke of Oxen; 75 Was purchased with much care, and is very Fat Hogs and 100 Stock Hogs. Also, all kinds of Farming Utensils; House and Kitchen Furniture; a good Four-horse Wagon; One-horse Cart, and a One-horse

Family Rockaway. Likewise. All the Produce on hand. Consisting of 30 Acres of Hemp; 65 Acres of Corn in the shock; 700 Bushels of Wheat; 9 Stacks of Oats, &c. Also.

10 Likely Negroes.

Of Men, Women and Children, If not disposed of before hand. TERMS OF SALE .- The Land will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, and the

W. T. READ. H. C. READ, Boyle co., Oct 22, 152 ts Executors. Lex. Obs. and Lou. Jour. insert weekly till sale and forward account to this office.

Silk Dress Goods At Prime Cost for Cash! - Old Lady Sanderson of Lexing. / Wile subscriber is selling his stock of Fig. ured Fancy and Changeable, and

> New Cigne Store! J. SCHALKENBACH

L. DIMMITT.

OULD respectfully announce to the cit izens of this place, and all lovers of GOOD Cigars and Tobacco, that he has opened an establishment of this kind in the "Batterton Buildings," where he will always have on hand

--- Harrah for Gen. Scott." said a NEW & Cheap Stock! READY MADE

> This is the place for Bargains! most extensive and CHEAPEST stock of

DELKEOLDS Ever brought to this market, consisting of Cloaks and Overcoats

Ma A IN ME Of all colors, qualities and prices; CETE STEEL

tion, style and price.

Also, a large and well asserted stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, detail of my present stock, but would solicit all who wish to purchase CHEAP CLOTHING to

Danville, Oct 22, '52 tf Ready-Made Clothing Fashionable Tailoring

ESTABLISHMENT Fall and Winter Stock!

citizens of Danville and the surrounding ved their Fall and Winter Stock of Olothims and Geodle, Consisting, in part, of Cloaks and Overcoats-all kinds;

Black Cloth Frock and Dress Coats; Csssimere, Tweed and Jeans Pants; Satin, Silk, Valencia and Mersailles Vests. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods: Scarfs, Pocket and Neck Handkerchiels

Suspenders, Cravats, &c. &c. Of every possible style and fashion. A first rate and very general assortment of 10-4, 6-4, 4-4 and 7-8 Bleached Sheetings and Tine French Cloths, Cassimeres Cashmeres and DeLaines, plain and figured;

sold remarkably Low for CASH. Cai, and see. L. LEVENSON & BRO. Danville, Oct 22, '52 tf

Fresh from the East! W. I. MOORIE

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Shirts, Brawers, Cravats, Collars, And every article necessary to complete Gentleman's Wardrobe-all of which I offer to sell on as fair terms as any honest man ought to ask. W. I. MOORE.

"READY-MADE," for the benefit of these who prefer baying the article in that way. Also, a very superior lot of latest style Groceries, Cheap for Cash, at HATS. oct 1, 1852 if

TING OF Negroes, Stock, Crep. &c. &c. Boot and Shoe Manufactory!

J. P. THOREL.

found ready and willing to make to order,

In the most Fashionable Style. Or in any other style to suit the wishes of those Belonging to the estate of said decedent. This who patronize him. He has now on haid a Farm is well known as one of the most valuation good stock of FASHIONABLE BOOTS of his own manufacture, which he will sell

merit a share of patronage, and give satisfact tion to all his customers.

TO PURCHASERS Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

L. DIMMITT AKES pleasure in anneuncing to his customers that he is new receiving his FALL STOCA OF GOODS, embraced in which will French Merinos; Molesking of Company Report Report Company Report Report Report Company Report Report Report Company Report be found all the latest and most fashionable styles for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear.

Ladies' Dress Goods. Was purchased with much care, and is very Blk Lace Veils; iarge and attractive. Also, very description Inside Handkerchiefs; of STAPLE GOODS:

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Janes and Linsey; Boots and Shoes-a very large stock; Hats and Caps; China, Glass and Queensware; Hardware and Cutlery;

Carpeting-various styles and qualities; Together with every other article usually found in Dry Goods houses-all of which will be sold on very favorable terms. Call and see before

L. DIMMITT.

Ladies. Look at This! ADIES India-Rubber House and Garage ADIES' India-Rubber House and Garden and white, in all kinds of rough and dirty work, and are an infallible and speedy cure for chapped hands. Only a few pair for sale by WM. M. STOUR, oct 1 Sign of the Big Book and Mortar.

CHEAPEST GOODS IN DANVILLE LATEST ARRIVAL Of Rich New Style DRY GOODS!

Ladies Dress Goeds-all descriptions; Ribbons, Laces, &c.; Fancy Goods of all kinds: A large stock of Staple Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes; Hardware, Cutlery, Glass and Queensware, to-gether with every other article usually found

in such establishments. These Goods were selected with great care, and will be sold VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, or to prompt paying cue omers on a credit till the 1st of January, 1853. Call and see. G. A. ARMSTRONG.

GREAT ATTRACTION! NEW CASH STORE:

opening in the store-room one door below stock of

Deve Coods, Both Staple and Fancy! terials, embracing as fine as any ever found This stock of Goods was selected with great care especially for this market, and cannot b surpassed in any respect. It embraces every article of Fall and Winter Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen's Wear, of the most supe rior quality, and the most fashicaable styles IF A large supply of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats and

Caps, &c. &c. We have also imported the finest stock of

JEWELRY Every brought to this city. Call and see our Goods and learn our prices, before purchasing where, as every article we have will be sold REMARKABLY LOW FOR CASH. We have enough hands to wait on you, and consider i o trouble to show our Goods. IF RECOLLECT THE PLACE-in McGrorty's

ROTHSCHILD & STROUSS.

FALL GOODS.

J. M. NICHOLS I'ME subscribers respectfully inform the Bultimore, Philadelphia and New York, a arge and handsome assortment of Fall and Winter Goods. Staple and Fancy, Consisting, in part, of the following, viz:

Black, blue, brown and green Cloths; " and Fancy Cassimeres; Bed Coat, Negro and Saddle Blankets; Pertersham Over-Coating; 'assinet, all colors; Tweeds and Eastern Jeans; Fulled Cloths and Kerseys; Satin, Silk, Worsted Plain and Fancy Vesting: Red, White, Yellow, Green and Grey Flannels; Shaker Flannels, an extra article; Table Diapers, bleached and brown;

Bird Eye and Scotch Diaper, Crash, &c;

Alpacas and Persian C oths and Bombazines; 4-4 Black Silks-Faney Silks; Trimming Silks, all colors: Fine Bonnet, Lutestring and Satin Ribands; Trin.ming and Cap Ribands; Moreens and Worsted Skirting;

styles; Colored Paper and common Cambrics; Blea'd, bown and colored Drills and Hollands Worsted and Silk Hosiery-Children's do; The best lot of Gloves ever brought to this city, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's; Boots and Shoes, coarse and Fine; Men's and Boy's Caps; Hardware and Queensware:

Sugar, Coffee and Rice-An extra Tea;

All of which will be sald as low as the cheapest

French, English and American Prints, newes

JAS. M. NICHOLS. A Nimble Sixpence is better than a slow Shilling!

WE have just received a splendid stock of Groceries, in part as follows: 4,000 lbs. Attacapas Sugar, 12 lbs. for \$1; 800 " Crushed " 8 " "\$1; 400 " Loaf 2,000 " Mountain Rio Coffee, 8 lbs for \$1: Together with a general assortment of othe

W. B. MORROW & CO.'S

Mammeth Greeery.

\$0000 BCBC

Change of Business!

OTWITHSTANDING the fact that the subscriber is selling his Dry Goods at Cost, he is now receiving and intends to keep constantly on hand, a large and complete

ck of the following articles: Hardware-general assortment Boots and Shoes: Hats and Caps:

Paints, Oils and Varnishes:

Groceries: Lamps and Burning Fluid; ogether with other articles too numerous to

D. A. RUSSEL.

ED GRAND ARRIVAL At the Lone Star Cash Dry Good's Store.

WE have just received, in addition to one large stock of Fall and Winter Dr. Goods, the following articles:

DeLaines; Curl brim Kossuth do : Irving Plush Caps; " Plain Mulitary

Boys' gimp trim'd do;

fancy do;

blk Kossuth hats Trimmings;

The above stock was received by Express, and we can and will sell Goods cheaper than any house in Danville or the adjoining

WM. M. FIFLDS

cle usually called for in retail houses.

The LADIES are particularly invited to call and examine my stock of Dress Goods.

Which were selected with unusual care, and embraces all the latest and most popular styles. Also, my assortment of

China, Glass and Queensware, Boots, Shoes. Hats. Caps, &c., Is, as usual, large and complete. Call and see as I am confident of giving satisfaction both in

NEW GOODS

Just received at B'ELDE South East Corner of Main and Third sts.

Ever offered in this a stock was purchased for cash, in New York and Philadelphia, which enables him to sell Goods from 10 to 15 per cent. cheaper than those who buy on a credit. I do not consider Mr. A. S. McGrorty's Drug Store, a very large it necessary to mention the different kinds of Goods that compose my stock, but deem it sufficient to say, that it consists of a full assort-

> Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear LUCASS

This establishment is celebrated for elegan cut, fineness of quality and very low price of Gentlemen's Clothing, Of the Newest Styles.

Valuable Town Lots for Sale! WILL sell on reasonable terms, 11 Acres of Ground, in the Town of Danville, ly, ing in the junction of the Lexington Turnpike and the old Dix River road. I will sell the

NEW GOODS! 1852 .- Fall Importation .- 1852.

WOULD respectfully announce to my o'd customers and friends generally, that I have just returned from the East, where I

GEEDEDEDE.

is a good deal said about what can be saved by purchasing for Casii, (the system is a very good one,) those desiring to pay that article for Goods, can be accommodated at the very lowest prices.

JOHN H. CALDWELL. N. B .- All kinds of Barter taken in ex-

Remington's Patent Condensing and Digesting COFFEE-POT!

ILL save at least one-fourth if not one third of the coffee ordinarily used.
2d. Produces a beverage of superior flavor.
3d. Settles the coffee entirely by its own ac-

of coffee saved.
7th. Will last as long as any ordinary coffee

Manufactured and sold by
D. GRIFFITH, For the counties of Boyle, Lincoln and Casey. Flour and Meal

CONSTANTLY on han, at JAS 'I. NICHOLS'S.

perpetuity of the American Covernment?"

SECTION II.

SECTION III.

Art 5. It shall be the duty of the Sher-

Article 1. No one shall be admitted to since. evince signs of sincere repentance for all from the Southern and Southwestern Whig in front of our office, the other to carry out the designs of this honorable of the fair sex, and render them invinci-

sex, shall be considered a most fligrant every member of this Club to harass and they have so long been guiled, but persist age, girls!

do so-but on no conditions can impo- ed will last forty years. Art, 5. Any member who shall attend a lady to a public meeting, lecture or concert, or a party of any kind whatsoever, unless the lady attended be attired in the Bloomer costume, shall be subject to a

lady, damsel, or female baby, small be mer Street Church, Boston, baptized suspended and receive a severe reprimand seven persons, a few days since with Art. 7. Should a member of the Club unfortunately receive an invitation to at- of baggage, from Indian spolis to Louistend at any place where refreshments are ville, has been permanently nied at the to be expected, he shall use all lawful dollars and seventy-five cents. means to comply, and if compelled to engage in conversation with the ladies, he shall be careful to tak to each and all of

The members being assembled at the belonging to Dr. R D. Green, died last appointed time and place, the meeting week, after attacks of six hours.

shall be called to order by the Judge, and opened by singing that time-honored song this season raised 3.000 bashels of pota "Old Billy Grimes," or the "Scolding toes on 10 acres of ground, and market-Wife," or any others which the honorable ed them in Cleveland at 50 cems per Club may prefer. The roll being called. the Club shall next hear the report of

the trials. How tedious and tasteless the hours,"

Whenever the women are near, For nonsense, Knob parties and flowers, Are all that e'er strikes on the ear.

Then join in the Bachelor throng, Your moments shall pass like a song,

-Sewing machines threaten to effect a complete revolution in thread and

N. York has about 6,000 paupers, and fur-

sex" because they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls, ninetyfive would prefer ostentation to happiness

----We shall have twenty-three eclip- enough to retire in style to to the county

ed to be 2,940,000,000 miles distant from equal to that of Ohio at present. --- The full moon gives to the earth laid a short distant from Elizabethtown only about 1-100,000th part as much by three men, but after a short rencounter succeeded in making his escape from

> ----The young man who was so weak that he could not draw an inference. case will come on shortly after it is taken

Pierce man. "Well," said the Whig, Care O Prece To Co. -- Hon. John J. Crittenden arrived "you hurrah for your candidate, and I

U. S Senator from North Carolina, died been shown a rat-trap provided with a le-Art. 3 It shall be the duty of each and at Raleigh, on Thursday last, of cancer ver, which hits the rat just between the Bress, Frech & Sack Conts. eyes-knocks him a rod or two, and then Made of every description and quality of ma-The chambermaid of the Troy Brick

be relieved in a moment by a few drops Embracing every article that can be called for.

Commissioner's Sale H. CALDWELL, &c. against JOHN D. TERHUNE.

15 Stands of Bees, &c. &c. The property is valuable, and persons wishing to purchase will do well to examine the TERMS .- The House and Lot and Ground will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months, and

Of Valuable Property!

Lot on a credit of 6 and 12 months. The pur-chasers will be required to give bond with ap proved security, to have the force and effect of judgments.

and Vestings. The above Clothing and Goods will be

Danville, Ky. HAVE just received my FALL AND WINTER STOCK, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of every variety, style and price. Also. a good supply of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

AVING concluded to remain in Danville, the public that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by Jas. Bentley, two doors above

BOOTS AND SHOES

on favorable terms.

Being himself an experienced workmen, he is determined by employing none but the best hands and using none but the best materials, to

CHEAPER SLTIL

Casmeres; Black Brush

Braids; Superior Irish Linen and Bleached Cottons; Eastern and Country Jeans and Linsey, Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Also, a trumendous stock of Boots and

towns. We shall continue to receive New Goods every two weeks during the season! IF. B. MORROW & CO.

FALL CAMPAIGN! 1382.

BEGS leave to eall the attention of buyers to his large stock of New Fall and Winter Goods. Both Staple and Fancy, embracing every arti-

Which for elegance and variety cannot be winter Goods, consisting in part of the following articles: JANES AND LINSEY:

the quality and prices of my Goods.

WM. M. FIELDS.

THE largest and most beautiful stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods SOUGOG GOODS THE subscriber would inform those who desire to get bargains, that the greater part of his THE subscriber would inform those who de-

> CLOTHING STORE: Main Street, second door below Third.

ment of

Coats - \$4 00 to \$20 00 Vests - 1 25 " 5 50 Pantaleons, - 1 50 " 6 00 We study to please! Danville, sept 24, '52

hole quantity, or lots to suit pur W. C. ANDERSON. oct 15, '52 tf

purchased a VERY LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF Comprising every variety usually kept in Dry Goods establishments. I would therefore so-licit an examination of my stock, as I feel satisfied that my prices will be found as low as any other establishment in the city, especialle punctual paying customers. And as there

hange for Goods. sent 24; '52

4th. Never boils over. 5th. Costs but little more than the ordinary 6th. Will soon save its cost in the amoun

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

DANVILLE, ET.,

THE RESULT .- The election is over, and the returns thus far received from all parts of the country clearly indicate the election of Pierce and King. That our party has been defeated, there is no room in our mind for a doubt. The result reflecis anything but credit upon the American people. It is a triumph of do-nothing over do-everything-a triumph of 250. party prejudice over principle-and the defeat of the greatest living man by one Scott. Maj. in the county about 300. who had scarcely been heard of previous te his nomination.

We deplore this result, because we believe the highest and best interests of the 500. country were dependent upon Gen Scou's election, and we have fearful forebolings and apprehensions that evils, untold evils, will come upon our country. The Presidential office was a small matter personally to Gen. Scott. He can feel no regrets or mortification at his defeat. To Gen. Pierce, his election was of vast moment to his name and fame, for the high office to which he has been elevated, could Pierce has a gain of about eight thousand alone rescue his name from the ignoble obscurity in which he has lived to this time, and thus connected it with the history of his country. Neither victory or 153; Lima 57, Albion 46; Brighton, West defeat can add one cubit to the stature of District, 41 majority for Pierce, Syracuse troduction into Sante Domingo of 4000 the illustrious standard bearer of the 29 majority for Pierce. Whig party, or increase or diminish his world-wide fame.

"Nothing can cover his high fame but heaven, No pyramia set off his memory but the eter nal substance of his great ness .

So far as heard from, the great mass of the foreign vote was as usual cast for the Democratic party. We doubt not that thousands and tens of thousands of illega! votes were given to Pierce and King. The Louisville Courier says, that 600. in that city four chaps assempted to vote on papers which, upon investigation, were found to be licenses to sell liquor in Madison, and others were detected in the attempt to vo.e on their first papers.

Fire n Stanford.

On Tuesday night last, the frame part of the "Hoffman House," in Stanford, Ky., was destroyed by fire. We understand that a good deal of furniture was burned, and that it was only by the most strenuous and praise-worthy exertions of the citizens that the brick part of the house and the adjoining buildings were

LOUISVILLE COURIER. - W. D. GALLA-GHER, E.q., a celebrated political and literary writer, has purchased an interest in the Louisville Courier, and will hereafter assist Mr. Haldeman in the editorial department of that excellent paper.

The Legislature of Mississippi has closed its extra session without being able Taylor 1800. to elect a U. S. Senator.

The recent cool weather has roused thought Scott may carry the State by the young folks of this county to "a live. 5000. ly sense of their duty." See the marriage notices in another column.

Southwestern Railroad. Taylor county right side up!

On Saturday, the 231 ult., Taylor wor of the railroad tax.

THE BEET BEATEN .- A lady, whose name we cannot ascertain, has sent us swo Beets, one weighing 8 and the other 71 pounds. They were accompanied by the following note:

Mr. ZINNERMAN-I noticed in your last paper, an account of a beet weighing for Pierce. 6 pounds and measuring 21 inches in circumference. Here are two, either of which I think will beat that. But on cratic beets beat the Whig beet,

A DEMOCRATIC LADY. big beet is beaten. But, Moses! how we precinct. would hate to have that strong a Democrat for a wife! Talk about women not being politicians! Why, we'll bet our oil beaver that this good lady can talk politics faster than half the men in the returns.

THE WHIG BEETS STILL AHEAD !!-Since the above was in type, we have received from Mr. Robert Bledsoe, of this county, a Whig Beet, weighing 81 pounds -just half a pound ahead. Politics and beets! Go it, my Colonel!

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .-The block of marble from Texas, for the Washington National Monument, has been received at Washington, and duly presented to the Board of Managers. California is about to send three blocks, the one previously sent not being deemed by some of its citizens of sufficient magnitude and beauty. The one from Texas is said to be equal to the finest specimens yes received, and completes the ful! compliment of blocks from all the States of the Union.

Vote of Boyle County.

This county has done nobly. The following is the full vote, and shows that the Whigs of Boyle did their deax well on Tuesday last. Perryville usually gives a very good Democratic majority, but nevertheless gave the Scott ticket a majority of 10,

District No. 1, (Perryville,) 145 " No. 2, "
" No. 3, (Danville,)
" No. 4, "

Maj. for Scott and Graham, 280

ELECTION RETURNS.

KENTUCKY.

The returns of this State so far as reeeived, indicate that Scou's majority in the State is from 3.000 to 5 000. Boyle county-Scott 603; Pierce 323. of the packers.

Casey-Scotts majority about 225 or

Lincoln- flustonville, 81 maj. for Franklin-Scou's maj. 79. Fayette-Lexington 106 majority fo

Scott. Maj. in the county upwards of Nelson-4 precincis, Scott 405 maj. Paris, Scott 247; Pierce 117.

Louisville, Pierce, 72 maj. Versailles, Scon 162 maj. Maysville, Scott 19 maj. Glasgow, Scott's maj. 141.

> NEW YORK. NEW YORK, P. M.

In eight wards of the city of New York Whole majority for Pierce in the city

of New York about 10,000 Rochester gives Scott 150; Genessee

Buffalo, 243 majority. Niagara, Upwards of 90 maj for Scou.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster county, Estimated Scott 5.

York county, Scou's maj. 353. estimated 2000 majority.

Scioto county, Scott's majority about

Meiggs, one township gives Scott a majority of 150-gain of 4 votes. Ross, as far as heard from, safe for

Hamilton, probably 3500 majority for Pierce.

Greene county, Scott 987 majority. Richland, Pierce 1100.

Lucas county, Scott small majority, Lynn, Huron co., Scott 120 majority

-Whig gain of 50. El vria county, Pierce 20 maj. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2. P. M.

Majority for Pierce 1781. Pierce's

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Scott 8 877; Pierce 4,966; Hale 1,811; Webster 1,018. Springfield, Scott 206; Pierce 25, Hale

Sixty-five towns in this State show gains for Pierce of 25,000. Charleston gives Pierce 500 majority; Taylor had 500 ip 1848,

The returns from the western part of the State are not so decisive, and it is

The Democrats are marching through the streets with music and fire-works. General Pierce is here at John E. Thayer's residence.

TENNESSEE.

county voted by a majority of 250 in fa- over Taylor's vote. Two precincts in the county 43 gain for Scott.

MAINE

The returns show that Pierce has carried the State by a large majority.

LOUISIANA.

Partial returns received at New Ocleans, indicate that the State has gone

VIRGINIA.

Richmond 850 majority for Scott. Tuesday next the Democracy will beat Wheeling, Scott's maj 253. Alexandria. the Whigs much worse than the Demo- Scott 64 maj. Fredericksburg. Pierce 44 maj. Petersburg, Pierce's maj 245 -Williamsport, Wood county, Scott's maj There! we knock under now. The 50; this has always been a Democratic

> MICHIGAN. Detroit, 500 majority for Pierce. We subjoin the following scattering

Sr. Louis, Nov. 2. Weston, Mo., Scou 37 majority. St. Joseph, Pierce 62 majority. Parkville, Pierce 61 majority. Liberty, Scott 178 majority. Arrow Rock, Pierce majority 50. Independence, Pierce majority 28, St. Louis, 1st, 2J, and 4th wards give Pierce 1050 majority.

Vincennes, Ind., Scott 247 majoritygain over Wright's vote 110. Kenosha, Wisconsin, Scott 213 maj. Peru, Ill., Pierce 17 maj. Onaw, Ill., Pierce 100, Scott 215.

Hale 21. Albany, N. Y., Pierce 813 maj. Wilmington, Det., Pierce 21 mai. Dubuque, lowa, Pierce majority 253. Richmond, Me., Scott 213, Pierce 240. Detroit City, Michigan, Pierce 500

Milwaukie, Wisconsin, Pierce 358 mnj In Portland, Me., Scott loses 401. Concord, N. II., Pierce loses 179. Marchester, N. II., Scott loses 6. Green county, O., Scott 087 maj

Madison, la., Pierce 400 mai. Richmond co., O. Pierce 1100 mai Harper's Ferry, Va., Pierce 25 maj. Mobile, Ala., Pierce 214 maj.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- Boxes labelled "One Dime to the memory of Washington," were placed at the voting places in this city, and contributions to the amount of \$36,-55 received, which has been forwarded to Washington City.

a bushel and a half of the finest and best Turnips we have seen this season, Mr. V. has a large quantity of them for sale.

Hogs.-The dog market appears to be rather dull at present, with but few sales. \$5 net is the highest price offered by any

DEATH AND THE PRESIDENCY .- Only two of the eminent men who have been voted for, during the last thirty years, for President, are now alive-Van Buren and Cess. Crawford, Wirt, Jackson, Adams' Harrison, Calhoun, Polk, Clay, Taylor and Webster are now no more. Van Buren and Tyler are the only living ex-Presidents.

The State Bank of Indiana mainlargest, we believe, of any one institution in the country; though the Bank of Kentucky and Northern Bank of Kentucky taken together are larger.

Intelligence has been received of the arrival at the city of Sante Domingo. from the United States, on the 231 of August, of Colonels Ferguson and Picket, to enter into preliminaries for the inor \$000 American emigrants.

ted States, and resigned his place as met at the Lower Market House. well merited resolutions:

"Resolved, That in severing the connection that has so long and harmoniously existed be-tween the Board of Directors and G. C Schaeffer, Chief Engineer, that the Board feel it a duscientifical skill in his profession, to his high attainments as a scholar, to his integrity as a officer, and to his urbanity and affability as a gentieman ... Resolved, That this Board heretily com-

Gallipolis, Scott 160—gain 22 over mend him to those among wher, his lot may be cast, as an officer of pure in egrity, and a gentleman of varied general attainments, worthy of confidence and regard."

Mr. Schoeffer left on the 27th ult., with at once on the duties of his new office. ing in places throughout the State where majorny in Hamilton county supposed 15 M. S. is a man of varied learning and no public notice could be taken of his ent department. He has held various oftry in Columbia College, N. York, Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in Centre College, Chief Engineer Loxeury, Pierce 80 majority, gave of the Lex. and Dan. Railroad, and is U. S. Patent Office.

During his service as Engineer of the loca ted the adopted line of the road, which elected officers for the ensuing year: formed persons, to be the best line ever located for a railway in Kentucky. His J. F. Huber, of Louisville, G. Scribe ; extensive geological information gave him Wm. Kendrick, of Louisville, G. T; In the city of Memphis Scott gains 154 great advantage in making the survey and location. He first conceived and sugges- Rev. J. H. Heywood, of Louisville, G ted the plan of crossing the Kentucky river by a suspension bridge, which at first C. F. Brown, of Lexington, G. Sen.; was regarded as impossible, but is now admitted to be altogether practicable. Indeed parties are willing and anxious to contract for and guarantee the bridge. one whose reputation is as great as any of the European bridge builders. Mr ever he may go.

ser of the Crescent City, and who is so bereby name and set apart Thursday, the 25th of November, 1852, as a day of obnoxious to the Cuban authorities, is Thanksgiving, and recommend its appronone other than Sidney Smith, Esq., late priate observance by all the citizens of Secretary to the British legation at Ha- the Commonwealth. vana. Mr. S. rendered much aid to the American prisoners in Cuba. He is an Englishman by birth, and not a citizen of wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the United States, and is just about as this 25th day of October, 1852, and in guilty of writing revolutionary documents the 61st year of the Commonwealth. to the Cubans as he is of being the author of the Junius papers.

The Asiatic Cholera, which was ately raging in various parts of the U. States, the most absorbing topic for the Physician and Philantropist, commenced in Jessore, a city in the East of Hindoostan, in 1817. In Jessore and vicinity at least 600,000 perished by it in the first year. It rapidly extended over all parts paying for this advertisement, and the small Europe, and the 3th of June, 1832. broke out at Qiebec, having yet lost but little of its malignity. Its history since, is familiar to all. is familiar to all.

Justice - The Lexington Observer and Reporter, of Wednesday last says: The election is over, and it can now do no good, so far as votes are concerned to notice the speech of Governor Poote, of Mississippi, at the recent Democratic mass meeting at Jackson, Mississippi. But as a matter of justice to Gen. Scott. who has been most unjustly assailed throughout the South, during the canvass. t is proper to notice what Gov. FOOTE. a Democratic and an advecate of the elec-FINE TURNIPS .- Mr. ISOM VANARS. tion of Pierce and King, there said, The DALE, of this county, has our thanks for Natchez Courier says, "Gov. Foote was the first speaker (at the meeting referred o) and he took the opportunity of doing full and ample justice to Gen. Scott. He said that he knew him to be an early and original friend of the compromise measures; and that the Whig platform was as sound on the question as the Democrotic platform."

We presume that no one will question the fact, that Gen, Foote, who stood by Mr. Clay throughout upon that fight for the Compromise measures, knows the epinions upon the subject of one so exalted in position as Gen. Scott. He has heen assailed with a bitterness and rancor which have never been surpassed. save in the case of our own lamented felow-citizen in the memorable canvass of 1844; but we trust that he will live long tains a circulation of \$4,681.993, the enough, as did Mr. Clay, to extort even from his most rancorous assailants, the ineed of praise to which he is so eminently entitled for his long life of devotion to his country.

> Hon. J. F. Bell .- The Lexington Observer and Reporter contains the following merited notice of Mr. Bell's speech at that city on Monday night last:

The conclusion of the canvass was marked by much splender on the part of the Whigs. Handbills announced the arrival in our city of the Hon. JOSHUA F. PROF. G. C. Schaeffer.—This gen- Bell, one of the state at large, and that he teman has received and accepted an ap- would speak to the people at the Court pointment in the Patent Office of the Uni- House at night. Our Democratic friends

Chief Engineer of the Lexington and At an early hour, the Court House was Philadelphia City and county, Pierce Danville Railroad, which place he has crowded to its utmost copacity, an eager in the vier sty of rintadelphia, refere to hear one whose reputation as a popular tent to give satisfaction to those who may faoccupied since the organization of the orator had long since preceded his arri-Company. The Board of Directors of val. It was the first time Mr. Bell bad the Company, on accepting his resigna. spoken in our city, and curiosity (if we tion, unanimously adopted the following may use the word) was much aroused to THE co-partnership heretofore existing bepublic speaker, but we believe we express the united sentiment of that densely con- for the same. gregated auditory, when we assert that ty and take pleasure in hearing testimony to his he raore than fulfilled the hopes of his 'nost ardent admires. His speech was chaste, brilliant, able and eloquent, and elicited round after round of the most

> rapturous applause. We say now that this canvass is over, t has developed a degree of talent and nower, of which we were before unconscious that the State possessed. We knew his family for Washington City, to enter what was around us, but we did not kind with what elsewhere. Mr. Bell has been speakgreat versaulity of talent, and we believe efforts, because there were generally no will make an excellent officer in the Pat- papers to take such notice He has closed his labors by as brilliant an effort as the canvers has developed, and he will retire fices of responsibility, requiring the ex- from it with the proud satisfaction of ercise of great talents and attainments. having done his full duty, and done it in We believe he was Lecturer on Chemis- a manner to win for himself an enduring

reputation. Sons of TEMPERANCE. - The annual session of the Grand Division S. of T., at Lexington, closed on Friday night last. now appointed to a high position in the A large number of Representatives were present and a considerable amount of business interesting to the Order was trans- Five Broke Horses-all first rate stock Railroad, he surveyed various routes, and acted. The following gentlemen were

is admitted by engineers and all well in- Rev. Jas. Young, of Louisville, G. W. P; Hon. G. W. Williams, Paris, G. W. A. Maj. Gen D. S. Hayes, of Hopkinsville,

Chap;

Proclamation by the Governor. Recognizing the obligations which we owe to the Sovereign Ruler of the Uni-We presume, without knowing the fact dence, for the establishment and securithat the Company have already secured ty of our free institutions, which have the building of the bridge by the most so highly distinguished us as a Nation competent builder in this country, and and a Commonwealth; for the bestowment and continuance of the lives and health of our citizens, for the tranquility, contenument and happiness of our peo-Schaeffer deserves great credit for what ple; for our general prosperity; and for he has achieved, and we wish that suc- the innumerable blessings which we encess and happiness may attend him where. Joy-in accordance with a time honored

I, LAZARUS W. POWELL. Governor of OF It appears that Mr. Smith, the our- the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do

L. S. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sent my name and caused the seal of the Common-By the Governor.

L. W. POWELL. J. P. METCALFE, Secretary.

HORSE FOUND.

O^N Monday morning, the 25th ult. I pur-chased from a young men passing by my house, a very fine tiorse, which I have every reason to believe was stolen. The horse is 3 years old last spring, about 16 hands high, and a Deep Bay, without any white. His tail is rather light, and is an uphoaded gay horse. of India and most of the Eastern ContiThe young man from whom I purchased the nent. In 1831 it was in the centre of horse called himself SAUNDERS, but whose and in a good state of cultivation. The Dwel-Danville, nov 5, '52 3t

The first round of Quarterly Meetings for the Harrodshug District will be as Macison, at Shearer's S. H., Nov. 6 .- 7.

Lancaster, at Gunn's Chapel, "13-14. Crab Orchard, at Wilmott's M. H., 20-21. Perryville, at White Chapel, Salvisa, at Mt Zon, Dec. 4-5. Somerset, at Somerset. Dec. 11--12. Danville, Dec. 18--19. Maxville, at Willisburg, Dec. 25-26.

Mt. Vernon Mission, at Union M. H., Ko. 31 Jan. 1-2, 1553. Harrodsburg, Jan. 8-9.

J. G. BRUCE, P. E. Nov. 5, 1892.

AN APPRENTICE

learn the art of printing will be taken at the Tribone Office. It is necessary that he should know how to read and write, and must come well recommended. None other need apply.

"France united to America." MARRIED-In this place, on the 2d inst., by the Rev. W. Peck, Mr. John P. Thorel to Miss ELIZABETH P FISS.

There! "Lizzy," you've married a Loco foce; but as we know by the inscription on the bride's cake' that you're a good Whig, we look for you to make friend Thorel "toe the park" about right by next election. You see, there's a chance to gain a Whig vote, and even | feet in length, for one prize of admission. if you don't, why, he's a clever fellow, and we and 7 to 10 in the evening.

In this county, on the 25th ult., Mr. John T. HELM to Miss MARTHA E WHITEHOUSE.

ice of Mr. D. L. Zimmerman, by Rev. Wm. ratt, Mr. Thos. J. ZIMMERMAN, brother of the nior editor of this paper, to Miss ELIZABETH P. McRoberts-all of that city. In Independence, Mo., on the 18th ult., Mr.

FRED. F. YEAGER, of this county, to Miss Su-RAY, of Missouri. In Frankfort, Oct. 28, at the residence Hon. Ben. Monroe, Robr. B. MAYES, Esq., of Mississippi, to Miss CYNTHIA M. WHEAT, daughter of Judge Wheat, of Columbia, Ky.

GEO. 19. MEWILING

MARINE TO THE SECTION OF THE SECTION ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Danvil e and vicinity, that he has taken room over Mr. Caldwell's Store, and is prepared to perform all operations belonging to

On the most approved plans. TEETH inserted from One to a Full Set, in a style which, for ut lity and beauty, are not

* * After an experience of nearly five years crowded to its utmost copacity, all eager in the vicinity of Philadelphia, he feels compegreatest favorite at Franconi's in Paris. voor him with their patronage. Danville, nov 5, '52 tf

Dissolution.

hear one of so much regown. This is tween Drs. Hunter & LaRue, is this day Chambers, H. Buckly, A. Burtnette, T. Osalways, we think, a draw-back upon a dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to the firm will settle their accounts with the a vast repository of undersigned, who is alone authorized to receipt

JAS. HUNTER.

dr. Jac. Hunurk VILL continue the practice of Medand the surrounding country. ITO on Walnut-street, near his residence. Danville, nov 5, '52 tf

ESE MOVAI. a Fresh Stock.

ESPECTFULLY informs his custor and the public that he has removed to his former stand, adjoining W. I. Moore's Mer-chant Tailoring establishment, where he has ust received a large and apperior stock of

FRESH GROCERIES. Embracing every thing in the line, such as Datliff, Thomas Duniap. Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Candies, &c. &c. &c. all of which will be sold on very

Manies and Horses.

W. SNOWDEN, of Oldham county. near Charlestown Landing, has for sale Thirty-Nine Yearling MULIS and Oldham co., nov 5, '52 \$2#

House and Lot in Danville At Public Sale.

Y virtue of a Decree of the Boyle circuit court, rendered at August Term, 1852, of said court. the undersigned. Commissioner melia Trabant, in the case of Jesse Smith's Heins, upon petition, will sell to the highest bidder, before the

court-house door in Danville. On Monday, November 15, 1852,

Being County Court day, The House and Lot in Danville. At present occupied by Geo. W. Hewey. TERRS .- Sale to be made on a credit of one two years, with interest from date. Sale net to be made without the property brings at le st \$1,750. Purchasers to give bond with approved security, having the force and effect of

W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r. Danville, nov 5, '52 tds

Habriness Manking.

J. G. OLIVER,

Of every description on as good terms as bought in the West. prepared to make and sell-

All kinds of Harness, CHEAPER, by far, than any other Shopin Danville. A share of patronage is solicited.

REPAIRING done at the shortest notice.

NEW JEWELEY: T. R. J. AVRES

300000006 Very Handsome - Very Good - Very Cheap! I will attend to Funeral Calls atany hour in Consisting, in part, of Cuff Pins, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Breast Pias, &c. &c.

Has just received an addition to his stock of

All in the latest styles-to which he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and Danville, Oct 29, '52

Fine Boyle County Farm FOR SALE.

THE TRACT OF LAND on which I now reside, CONTAINING 133 ACRES, lying in Boyle county, on the waters of Chaplin, and on the road from Perryville to Mitchell's Mill, about 2 miles from the former and 2



MABIE & COS. U.S. CIRCUS: RAIMOND & CO And Driesbach & Co's. MENAGERIE FOR 1852.

CH IN MY MEN BY ME IN P. A. Older, - Manger, TILL exhibit at DANVILLE, on Monday, November 15, 1852. V Thomany, Abrember 10, 1832. The public are respectfully informed that these Two Vast Menageries united for the present season, form, by far, the largest collection of LIV-ING ANIMALS ever exhibited in this or any

other country.

A large collection of Animals and Birds can be seen under their spacious Pavillion, 280 Ar Hours of Exhibition from 2 to 5, P. M.,

wish you both a long, happy and presperous bove merning, and there will be a Grand Proression, heralded by the monster Elephant, Higgins, Mr. Armstead M. Harlan to Miss Mary E. Pore, daughter of Mr. John Pope. Kaaloo-Alia, one of the largest in the United 6 inches in height. Immediately following, accompanied by a celebrated Brass Band, will be the Carriages, Cages, Vans, &c., containing In this county, on the 27th ult., Mr. Adam be the Carriages, Cages, Vans, &c., containing the Animals, drawn by 100 Splendid Herses, and pass through the principal streets to the Pavilion for Exhibition—giving the public an epportunity of beholding one of the most gorgeous and impassing processions of this interpretation. geous and imposing processions of this kind ever witnessed.

A magnificent performance of each exhibi tion in an immense Performing Den by Signor HIDERALGO, the most renowned of Lion con querors, who will, at a certain period of the exbition, enter the den of his terrific group of Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Cougars, Panthers, &c .- the same as performed by him in all the principal cities of Europe and America

Mabie & Co's. U. States Circus. This stupendors establishment organized at eng, man; expense; the proprietors feel proud ties unsurpassed by any Equestrian Troupe estate on a credit of 4 months. The purchaa recomending to the public a series of novel-

Equestrian Manager W. WATERMAN. Two Star Clowns; P. Horner, the great A-Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry, Portuguese Jugler and Trick Clown, each fa ons for originality, wit, and humor. The principal Stars who compose the Eques trian Troupe, are M'LLE MARRIETTA, first

> Ladies who desire to excel in this invigora-ting and graceful exercise should not lose the opportunity of witnessing the achievements of this artist.
>
> M'LLE HENRIETTA, the accomplished Danseuse; Mr. W. WATERMAN, W. COLE, W.

BORN, and in fact, the whole establishment, i NATURE AND ART.

The Managers deem it unnecessary to particularize the minute features of the performance. The unsurpassed approbation which this company has met with in the principal cities that this vast establishment has visited, tenders

LP Admission 50 Cents: Children un der 10 years of age and Servants, half price to the whole combined Exhibitions,

LFA full description of the Animals, Birds,
&c., can be seen by the Company's bills at the Principal Hotels. S. B. DE LAND, Agent. The above Company will perform at Hus-

tonville on Tuesday, November 16, and at Liberty, Wednesday, November 17. IST OF LETTERS remaining in the

Post Office at Danville, Ky., October 31, L S Barritt, Sidgey Boyer. Andrew Carpenter, Heury Calico, Charles Coggshall 2, Rich H Cockerill, Wm Clemans. Maria Dandridge, Prof. Wm Dickey 2, Wm

Noah Flowers. Mrs Martha Grafton 2, Ambrose Goed, Miss Elizabeth Gorden 2, J Grubb. Miss Nancy Harlan, R A Harbeson, John Hitch, C Heydrick. Margaret Isom, Miss Lucy A Jemison, Cla-

mage Irwin.
Miss Mary Kimble. R E Lawson, Saml Leffew 2. Lowell Lincoln. Madame McIntosh, T J McCarver 3, Wm Mitchell, O B Mershon, D R Mason. Edward Nixon.

Jas S Porter, Albert W Pewett, Ferdinand W Pinckard, P Peterson, Jacob Parsons. C H Rochester, Jesse Robinson, Anthony Rucker, D L Robinson, Wm B Robinson, S A Richard E Sanders 2, Samuel Swope, Mark

Starcher, Jesse Spragens. Estham Tarrant, Mrs L Tribble, Miss Panelia Trahant, Joseph B Thorne, A Tarbell, Beaty Logan, Robt. Logan and E. A. Logan, R.O. Woolfolk, Wm H Watts 2, Saml Worner, E P Whitaker, Derick Worner, Edward Dr. Harding, S Watson, W L White, Mrs Mary Watson. E B Yeomins, John Yantis. W. R. OREAR, P. M.

OOK AT HOUE BEFORE GOING ABROAD! B. H Cra -0000-PREMIUM FURNITURE G. W. HEWEY,

Tribune Buildings, Third Street. AS on hand, of his own manufacture large and beautiful assortment of Fashionable Furniture. Of every description-all of which he will sell on as good terms as the same articles can be

TPHaving made the necessary arrangements will keep on hand a constant supply of Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases,



ufacture Wooden Coffins to order, and having rovided myself with A handsome New Hearse.

BEILD BIAG WEDDINGS.

BARLS, BOLLES, &CI T. J. Shindlebower, Third Street, Danville, Ky., RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is now better than ever prepared to

supply Parties, Weddings, &c., with every description of PYRAMID'S, STACKS, CAKES, CANDIES, Crystalized French Work, &c.

All his work shall be warranted to give satisaction, and cannot be surpassed. Charges noderate. Orders from a distance promptly attend-Danville, oct 22, '52



Te Oc latte Wife S now roce ving, in the louse recently ex-copied by J. Weisiger as a Drug Store, a argument very superior that of

Confectioneries, Groceries, AND VABRIERRY, o which he invites the after flow of the public. Danville, oct 23, 1852

Oranges and Lemons. 1.000 FRESH Oranges and Lemons

Oysters and Sardines 200 CANS in store and for sale by [oct 29] J. C. HEWEY.

600 LBS. Asserted Candles, just of ened and for sale by J. C. HEWEY. act 29

C.J. VDIES.

Preserved Fruits. 1 ARGE stock for sale by [oct 29] J. C. HEWEY.

GROCERIES.

FINE stock of Groceries, embracing almost every article in that line, for sale by act 29 J. C. HEWEY. Fancy Articles

lless variety, just received and for sale.

J. C. HEWEY'S, Main st., Danville, Ky. Commissioner's Sale

BY xirtue of a Decree of the Boyle circuit court, in the case of McRoberts & Calinwell against Peter Thanker, the undersigned, ommissioner in said case, will, On Saturday, November 20, 1862, Son to the highest bidder, on the premises, the Property mortgaged by said Terhune to his

A House and Lot in Danville.

And the Ground adjacent thereto: Wagon and Gear, and Three Horses, &c TERMS. - The Real Estate to be sold on a sers to give bond with security, to have the force and effect of judgments.
W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r.

Public Sale.

Danville, Oct 29, '52 tds

AVING sold my farm, I will expose to Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, NOlady Equestrian of the age; her beautiful roan horse, trained by herself, is from the finest VEMBER 10, 1852, at my residence in stock in Burope, and has been for years the Lincoln county, one mile south of Stanford, the following property, to-wit:

300 head of Fat Hogs, ready for market; also, a small lot of Fat Hogs, for Family use; 250 head of Shoars; 16 head of Horses, some Fine Saddle and Harness Horses; 3 Yoke of Oxen; 8 head of Milk Cows, and other Stock Cattle; Sheep, &c. 200 Bushels of Wheat; 600 shocks of Corn. Hav and Fodder. 2 Wagons; one New Rockning and Harness; one Fine Piano; House and Kitchen Furniture; a large lot of Farming Implements. Also, 26 Shares of Stock in the Danville and Crab Orchard Turnpike, &c.

Also, at Private Sale, FIVE NEGROES. Men and Women.

The terms made known on the day of sale

Da. J. D. SCOTT. Stanferd, Oct 29, '52 21

Manufacturers of Ploughs, Simps onville. Shelby County, Ky. WOULD invite the attention of the farmers through of the Farmers through-

try, to their stock of ROW COUNTERS hey still continue to manufacture all the different kinds-among others, the STEEL ROUNDER BLAUGH, which is said to be he best now in use—the lightest running, and the most serviceable to the farmers, which they will wargant to run well in any soil, and put up in the best workmanlike manner, and of the best materials, and which they will sell as CHEAP as they can be made at any Plough Manafactory in the country. Those from a distance wishing to procure floughs will find their orders attended to with promptness and the utmost care. Having been ten or twelve years in the Pleugh business, they have an assurance on their part that they understand their business. They respectfully refer persona wishing to knew any thing concerning the run-ning of their Ploughs to the gentlemen whose names are annexed, and who have been using them for several years; hundreds of others

could be given, if necessary: of Lincoln, and John Hoskins and Richard Robinson, of Gurradre.

John Robinson John Hall, Esq. Thomas Sn loseph L. Ray, A. D. Stone, Samuel Roberts, Wm. Garret, Wm. Threlkeld, A. P. Hickman W . H. Crapster, II. II. Hancock, John Dale, Thomas Caplinger, J. Threlkele, W. C. Drake, Miller Fields. Joseph Barkley, D. Byers. V.S. Pelm, A. Middleton. Y. Netherton,

J. W. George, J. Hollingsworth, L. Conner Simpsonville, Oct 22, 52 3m

Wm. Welch.

TIMOTHY GOODE'S Administrators TIMOTHY GOODE'S Heirs and Creditors. A S Master Commissioner of Casey country, I will affect at the Clerk's office in the tawn of Liberty, from the 2: Monday in November, 1852, dutil the 1st Monday fa March, 1853, for the purpose of receiving and hearing proof of all claims against the estate of Timethy Goode, deed. All persons flaving claims against said estate, are required to bring them ferward within the above time, or they will be barred.

JOEL SWEENEY, M. C.

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING

Hiss Margaret E. Hughes & Mrs. Mape E. lanckart G. W. HEWE'.

RESPECTFULLY inform the Ladies of Danville and vicinity, that lacy bare to see a room in the up-staits over the Millinery of Miss Finnell and Mrs. Shindlebower, opposite the Bank, where they are prepared to cut and make Ladies' Dresses in the most fashionable etvie. They solicit a share of pat-ronage, and promise that their work shall be well done, their charges reasonable, and satisfaction warranted in all cases.

WANTED 531 Rushels Flax Seed : MAMMOTH GROCERY.

Bacon Hams and Lard. CHOICE lot of Bacon Hams and Lard for sale by Corner Main and 4th streets;

FAXCY DRESS FOODS. GLOAKE, MANTLES, &C.

J. W. CODERAN & CO., LEXINGTON, KY. ARE now receiving their Second Supply of English, French and American

DRY GOODS: MOMPRISING many new and desirable Gold Thimbles, etc. etc.; styles not before off-red in this market this f. Il, which we will be pleased to exhibit to our

over and other persons' customers, with an assurance that they will be sold as Low as similar Goods are sold in any market.

J. W. C. & CO. N. B. To Wholesale Dealers we would say, our stock for that department is of entire new styles, and bought from first hands by the Spoons, Forks, Butter-Knives, Napkin-Rings,

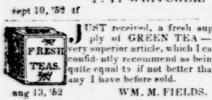
J. W. COCHRAN & CO

Lexington, Oct 15, '52 1m

NEW STOCK!

WISH to call the attention of the public to a superior stock of BOOTS AND SHOES. Which I am now opening at my old stand, and which for neatness and durability, cannot resurpassed, if equalled, in this place. Please call before purchasing, as, I am confident tha lean satisfy you in both price and quality.

Cheaper than the Cheapest For Casn in hand, or to such as are known to esy punctually once or twice a year. It is hoed no others will apply for credit, as my price Lave not been arranged to suit their case 171 still manufacture Boots and Shoe F. P. WHITCHER.



2 HATS-HATS. 2

AM now in receipt of my Pull Supply of HATS, which for neatness and durability III ATS, which for heatness and durability full and experienced workman, whose entire attention will be given to this department. ijing customers. F. P. WHITCHER.

Sept 18, '59 (f

by E. S. Creasy; The Days of Bruce, by Grace Aguilar;

The Clifford Family; Curran and his Contemporaries, Webster and his Contemporaries; Just received and for sale at the Big Fock and

W. M. STOUT. SHAVING

BEY, TIBES

RETURNS his sincere acl nowledgments to his old customers for the liberal patronage extended to him, and respectfully informs them and the public generally, that, having recovered his health, he at his old stand, CYDER THE BATTERTON HOUSE. where he is always prepared to attend to all ted; business in his line, in the best and most fashfopable manner and on reasonable terms.

HOUSE FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

KENNABD & OD, BEG leave to announce that weir Fall Stock is now arriving; having purchased at the lowest rates the handsomest stock we have ever offered to our customers. Our new

English and American Velvet and Brussels Tapestry; Super and extra super 3 ply Imperial;

Do. do. 2 ply do. Do. tw'd Venetian, 4-4, 3-4, and 5-8; Do. plain do do do; Common Carpets, from 15 cts, to any desi-

rable price; by any other manufactory. They are now bune Printing Office. fast substituting the Tapestry, and must do it when known. We ask particular attention to these Goods.

Also—Super and extra super Lace and Mus-lin Embroidered CURTAINS—new and splendid designs; Mosaic, Chinnell, Tuft and Brussels RUGS,

from \$3 to \$30 each; Damasks, Linen and Worsted, Diaper, Sheet lngs, Towellings, Cornices, Curtain Arms, Fancy Tables, Lamps, Chandeliers, Girandoles, &c. &c

New style Paper Hangings, For fall trade: BEARO FORTES

From Bacon & Raver, Stoddard & Thompson manufactories, warranted.

GLASSES; together with Many other Goods in our line, To all of which we ask the attention of customers from Danville and the surrounding country, assuring them that we will do busi-

hees on the most favorable terms. KENNARD & CO. Lexington, Ky., eept 3, '52 tf

Fascy and Staple HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

House Furnishing Goods, embracing Lamps, Girondoles, Plated Fruit and Cake Baskets, Waiters, Candle Sticks, all sorts of Table Coverlng, and hundreds of other articles ducted in all its various branches, under the too numerous to mention. Call at my new stand, and examine my Goods. I am bound te sell cheap, as I have not half room to stor them.

JAMES MARCH.

Levington man 21 Lexington, may 21

O ing and Grass SCYTHES and CORN Acres, with comfortable Improvements there on, lying near Danville, on the road leading to the Mouth of Dix River. Those desirons of

Neythe Sneads. june 4, '52 tf

Saddlery Hardware. A sale by D A. RUSSEL. | aug 22

S. S. CUTLER & CO. AVE just received their FALL STOCK of Goods, consisting of a very large and

ich supply of BRAMOND BRACKERS Brooches, Ear-Rings, Finger-Rings, Gents' Pins, &c. &c. Also, a large and fine assortment of

Flain Gold, Enameled and Filligree Bracelets, Brooches, &c. &c.;

Fine Gold and Silver Watches, FOR AND VEST CHAINS, KEYS, LOCK-ETS, CHARMS AND SEALS. We have also a largeand rich assortmeent of SILVER WARE,

package, and we will sell any Goods, including Goblets, Cups, Salt and Sugar Spoons, &c., Brown Cottons, at Cincinnati and Louisville and a fine Solid Silver

THE ME A SECTION AND MECHAN Of the Grape Pattern-a fac simile of the Cal-ifornia Gold Tea-Sett which was exhibted at the World's Fair, and presented to E. K. Collins, of New York. If Good's going off at Low Prices!

NO. 2, MELODEON BLOCK, Lexington, Ky. sept 10, '52 tf

BABBLEONABLE FURNITURE WARE-HOUSE!

Short Street, between the Benks,

LEXINGTON, KY.

工作等的是 PATTERSON & WOODRUFF AVE now on hard, of their own manufacture, a very large and complete assortment of every article pertaining to their line of business, FOR FALL TRADE. which they warrant equal to any, and which they will sell at REDUCED PRICES!

NEW JEWELRY.

Lexington, sept 10, '52 tf

HE undersigned entirely new assortment of JEWELRY

They are selling at small profits.
YEISER & SCOTT, Successors to R. Frazer sept 21, '52tf Lexington, Ky. Watches promptly repaired by a care-

ET ELLE TEMPERANCE GROCERY.

keep on hand a good stock of

Groceries and Confectioneries. Paner abriches, &cl Which will be sold to Cash customers at very

Fall Paper. WILL in a few days receive a large stock of WALL PAPER, Bordering, &c., just received and for sale by of different qualities, and of the most fashionable and popular styles, to which I invite the ittention of purchasers. JOHN HAYT.

New Books--New Books.

The Hunter Naturalist-beautifully illustra-Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England;

Life of Ben. Franklin-illustrated; The Fifteen Decisive Buttles of the World;

" Old CRard vi Napoleon; Works of Lord Bacon; " Celestial Telegraph;

" Lady's Oracle;
" Noble Deeds of Woman; " Exploring Expedition to California; " Lives of Remarkable and Eccentric Minerch and its Remains. (Layard.)

A. S. McGRORTY.

Take Notice A. WATTS having sold his entire

his successor to their confidence and patronage. if such aid shall be called for. Wishing to "square up" his books as Terms of these two Departments for For the first time, we have 10 different patterns of the celebrated "Biglow Company will forthwith come forward and settle their Six Frame" Brussels Carper, which for bril- notes and accounts. He may be found at all liancy and durability of color are not equalled times at the Railroad Office, opposite the Tri R. A. WATTS.

> SELLING OFF AT COST, .Ind 10 per Cent. POR CARETE

S I intend changing my business, I will as Cost and 10 per cent. for Cash! All Goods not paid for on delivery, will be charged at former prices.

D. A. RUSSEL. Danville, sept 10, '52

Dissolution.

THE partnership necretofore existing under the style of Jas. Bentley & Co. was this he has just imported and is manufacturing the dissolved by materl consent. All those indebted to the concern are requested to come forward and make payment immediately, as one of the firm intends leaving the State.

JAS. BENTLY & CO.

> BRESTED WALLS EN IN ON THE BIRE ENG.

Boot and Shoe Business

think, and I am perfectly wining that all to the mouth of Dia River. Those desirable and paid call and judge for themselves. Also, purchasing are requested to examine the premises for themselves, and call on C. B. Wallace, the Sneads.

'V, M. FIELDS,

EDWARD DONLEY. june 25, '52 tf LARGE supply just received and for 600 DOZEN Maysville Cotton Yarns sale by assorted numbers, for sale by
BENJ. BOLING

Beef and Mutton.

Movy arrangement.

THE subscriber returns his thanks to the citizens of Danville and vicinity for past patronage, and would respectfully inform them that having REMOVED TO DAN-VILLE, he will, in future, be enabled to attend to their wants more certainly and promptly than heretofore. He will punctually have in For the Reception and Entertainment of

Every Wednesday and Saturday Morning, And a general assortment of Criff Pins, Gold and Silver Spectacles and Cases, Chatelaines, Which he will sell as low as he possibly can. Between market days he will Butcher Beef and Between market days he will Butcher Beef and

Mutton wherever it is desired.

The has to pay cash for his stock, he is under the necessity of requiring the money for his meats before it is taken from the markethouse. Accounts will only be kept with those with whom it may be inconvenient to pay ev-ery morning, and who pay \$5 or \$10 in ad-vance. He hopes none will think hard of him for the course he is forced to pursue. JOHN STODGHILL

Town Property for Sale. Now is the time to-purchase.

The Railroad will soon be commenced! THE subscriber wishing to vest his means in another way, offers on low and accom-

dating terms, the following described HOUSES ND LOTS. In the City of Da ville.

Lot .No. 1, Situated on the south east corner of First and Main streets, fronting 57 feet on First street, and 81 on Main, with a Frame Dwelling on the corner, containing 4 rooms and passage, with a Stone Kitchen, and a Well of excellent and No. 2.

running back 50 feet, with one of the best Wells of water on it in the city. This Lot affords a very favorable location for a Livery 130. 3

Is a Two Story Brick house, opposite the Dan-ville Branch Bank, covering 34 by 58 feet of Ground, with an Alley attached of 4 feet, the whole Lot running back 240 feet. This is how one of the most extensive establishments in the city for a large Dry Goods or Grocery concern.

quite equal to if not better than cities. Their stock is large and embraces It has a large Bake-house and Oven of Brick

three-quarters of an acre, with a comfortable House for a small family, and in a good neigh-Any person wishing to purchase any of the above property will find me at my residence, half a mile north of the Court-house. JAS. E. GILLESPIE.

Danville, jan 23, '52 tf BOOTS AND SHOES. NEW BOOKS!

INCLE Tom's Calin as it is, by W. L. G.

Smith.

The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, by E. S. Creasy;

E. S. Creasy;

Respectively Temperance House, and still solicits a portion of patronage. He intends to always keep on hand a good stock of the literal patronage and still solicits a period of superior material, and would respectfully inform the public that he will continue the business in all its different branches. Having just received a large supply of superior material, and would respect to the late firm, and would respectfully inform the public that he will continue the business in all its different branches. Having just received a large supply of superior material, and would respect to the late firm, and would respectfully inform the public that he will continue the business in all its different branches. Having just received a large supply of superior material, and would respect to the late firm, and would respect the late firm, and would respectfully inform the public that he will continue the business in all its different branches. Having just received a large supply of superior material, and would respect to the late firm, and would respect the public that he will continue the business in all its different branches. Having just received a large supply of superior material, and would respect to the late firm, and would respect to the late firm. employing none but the best workmen, he will continue to use all his efforts to merit the patronage hitherto extended to them. JOHN O'NEILL.

july 23, '52 tf Boots and Shoes,

L. DIMMITT. Life Insurance,

By the Mutual Benefit Insurance Com- with a call, to merit and receive a liberal share pany of Louisiana.

WM. A. DONNTON, Medical Examiner.

CHI ELECT LINE STEVENSON'S SCHOOL.

MISS SARAH F. FRANKLIN nerly occupied by Mr. McIntire. MRS. STEVENSON

WILL take charge of the room formerly occupied by Miss Saratt, and devote herself to the care BOYLE & ANDERSON, and instruction of such other pupils as may not be prepared to enter the higher department. A. WATTS having sold his entire stock of Drugs, Medicines, Books, I will also open a Maie Academy, Stationery, &c. to Mr. WM. M. STOUT, Which will be under my own personal care and returns thanks to his constituency for past instruction. I have secured the services of a

Session of 20 weeks. Learning to Read and Spen, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammar, The Higher English Branches, with 16 00

Latin and Greek. Fuel and Stationery provided without extra The school commenced on Monday last, he 6th instant.

Any further information desired can be obtained by application to the subscribe S. H. STEVENSON, Prin. Danville, sept 10, '52 tf

HEAD QUARTERS

CUBA AFFAIRS.

most choice brands of

Havanna Cigars, That have ever been offered for sale in this city. Come and judge for yourselves. Come and judge for yourselves. He has the follow-

Kossuth Regalias-Jenny Lind Regalia; Large Havana Regalia-Small ditto; Panitellas—Lanormas—Cazidores; Pintadoes—Principes—Yarras—Yarra Sixes; Half Spanish, Meles, and Common Cigars; Together with a large lot of CHEWING TO-BACCO, such as follows:

BACCO, such as follows:
Bob Miller's celebrated Natural Virginia;
Geo. Myers' do Nectarine do;
Goodwin & Bro's Yellow Bank;
Anderson & Co's Fine Cut Honey Dew; Musselman's extra fine Missouri. Also, a large supply of German and Turkish Pipes; Cigar Cases; Snuff and Tobacco Box-es, &c.; Extra No. 1 Maccoboy Snuff; Scotchi Snuff, put up for Ladies for dipping—together Desirable Property for Sale with many other articles too numerous to men-Offi Kintyes and Seythes.

On hand and for sale, the best stock of Mowling and Grass Seythes and Corn Acres, with comfortable Improvement of the following and the following Store in the room formerly occupied by L.D.

Cornelius, Speed's building. W. F. CORNELIUS. Looking - Glasses.

A LARGE stock of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses, both Mam-moth and Medium sizes, just received by Lexington may 21 JAS. MARCH.

CENTRAL HOUSE,

DANVILLE, KY. MES. GRIFFIN TENDERS her thanks to the pullic for the patronage extended to this House during her husband's life-time, and respectfully announces, that she will still keep the House

Y of CARPETS, consisting of Rich Velvet and Brussels Tapestry Extra and Imperial 3 Ply Carpets, superfine and Fine Ingrains, Twilled and Plain Venitians; Rugs and Door Mats in great variety of the widths.

Travellers and Boarders: Her Table shall always be well supplied, and Fresh and Fine Beef and Mutton the rooms kept clean and comfortable. Her charges shall be such as have been usually made in this section of the country. She respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

EAGLE HOTEL RE-OPENED.

JOHN A. PETTY,

CORMERLY of the "McKee House," at Laine, Worsted and Union Damask-a'l of ORMERLY of the "McKee House," at rich colors and unique styles, with rich Gimps Lancaster, and more recently of the "Mer-louse," informs his friends and the public r House," informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened the "EAGLE HOTEL," on Main street, Harrodsburg, Ky, and that he is now prepared to entertain Travellers and regular boarders in a style that cannot be surpassed by any house in the interior of Kentucky. Every arreagement for the comfortand convenience of transient and resident patrons has been culy attended to, and he can confidently solicit and expect to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Harrodsburg, sept 3, '52 6m

Crab Orchard Springs

"HOPE BOUSE!"

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that he has taken for a term of years, the Tavern Stand kept by W. R. TAYLOR, in the town of Crab Orchard and having refitted the house, and furnished it Is a Vacant Lot, on Second street, adjoining hroughout, he hopes to be able to accommodate the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton Hughes, fronting 80 feet on Second street, and to please. JAS. HOPE.

Crab Orchard, july 2, '52 tf N. B. I have Rented the Erson Spring, known as the Shank's Spring, and have the use of FOUR CHALYBEATE SPRINGS.

Batterton House, DANVILLE, KY.

HAVING sometime since entirely IIAVING sometime since entirely completed this large and extensive establishment, and furnished it in the best and most approved style, with UST received, a fresh supply of GREEN TEA—a very superior article, which I can confidently recommend as being confidently recommend as a confident confidently recommend as scriber wishes to inform the fravelling public that he is now prepared to accommodate all who may call upon him. He deems it unnecessary to way anything in recommendation of his manner of keeping a public house, being satisfied to leave that to those who have or may hereafter patronize him.

There is attached to the House, a first-rate STABLE, which is provided with Hacks, Buggies and Riding Horses, Of the best, for the accommodation of all who may wish to use them for pleasure or otherwise GEESATE STACESO For Louisville, Lexington, and Crab Orchard, arrive at and depart daily from his house. W. W. BATTERTON.

may 30, 1850 42-tf Danville House, DANVILLE, KY.

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